

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, NO. 17

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

Republicans Take All Town Offices

Town Clerk:
Archie M. Swett

Town Treasurer:
Leander Patterson

Selectman for 3 years:
Alfred G. Holt

Highway Agent:
Archie D. Perkins

Overseer of the Poor:
A. Wallace George

Library Trustee, 3 years:
Henry B. Pratt

Trustee of Trust Funds, 3 years:
Roscoe M. Lane

Auditors:
Ross H. Roberts
Myrtie K. Brooks

Park Board
Howard Humphrey
Guy O. Holis
Norman Hildreth

Delegates at Large
In the republican primaries, Toby, Bridges, Spaulding and Murphy received the highest vote in the order named for delegates at large.

In the democratic primary, Lucier, Craige, Devine and Seymour were the ones avored.

For delegates in the second district: Republicans, Stearns and Farmer. The democrats nominated Hagerty and Sullivan.

Add smiles: As unstreamlined as the side of a barn door.

Myrtie Brooks Re-elected To School Board

The School Warrant was taken up Monday evening, March 11 before a large crowd of interested voters.

The Meeting was called by Moderator Ralph H. Tibbals. The Prayer given by Rev. Packard. The articles were then acted upon.

Article 1 Ralph H. Tibbals was elected Moderator for the coming year.

Article 2 Emma Goodell was chosen clerk for the ensuing year.

Article 3 Myrtie K. Brooks was re-elected to the School Board for the ensuing 3 years.

Article 4 Carl H. Robinson was elected Treasurer for the ensuing year.

Article 5 Salaries of School Board and Truant Officer same as last year.

Article 6 The Reports of Agents, Auditors and Committees were voted to be accepted as printed in the Town Report.

Article 7 William H. Hurlin 1st. Auditor and Benjamin F. Tenney 2nd. Auditor.

Article 8 \$13,200 was voted for the support of public schools for the ensuing year.

Article 9 To build a new School House in District 1 was dismissed.

Article 10 Voted to Dismiss the article to excavate under the building in District 1, put in the necessary walls, and ceilings and insulate the building.

ANTRIM HIGH SCHOOL WINTER CARNIVAL



The Winter Carnival in Antrim last Saturday, was sponsored very successfully by the High School. Snow and ice sculpture on grounds adjoining Maplehurst Inn created a lot of interest and favorable comment. "Winter Carnival" was spelled out on the large snow ball pictured herewith, and at the right is a fine likeness of an Easter Bunny. The young ladies in the picture are: Miss Norine Edwards at the left; Miss Priscilla Grimes in the center; Miss Lorraine Beane at right.

Bennington Holds Annual Town Meeting

The budget raised by the town of Bennington for 1940 is about \$28,600.00, somewhat less than last year. They voted to buy a sander, a grader and some hose and voted against getting a safe. The new pipe line on the old Peterboro road and Main street is to be laid.

The officers elected are as follows: Selectman for three years, A. J. Pierce; Treasurer, A. Bell; Town Clerk, C. Smith; Tax Collector, H. Balch; Road Agent, Arthur Perry; Sexton of Sunny Side Cemetery, William Taylor; Fire Wardens, Fred Sheldon and George McKay with a tie for third between Lawrence Parker and Clarence Edmunds; Water Commissioner, Fred Miles; Chief of Police, Ivan Clough; Auditors, Lawrence Parker and Maurice Newton.

An Invitation

For the past few years we have invited the public to visit our greenhouses on the Sunday before Easter. Consequently we are keeping Open House next Sunday

March 17th

Being the week before Easter we will have a variety of flowers and flowering plants for the Holiday season.

Your visit will not be marred by the suggestion of any purchase.

Rodney C. Woodman
.. FLORIST ..

Concord St. Peterborough
Nashua St. Milford

STERLING
ESSO SERVICE

RANGE AND
FUEL
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WHAT?

Insure you in the Hartford Accident Co. or The American Employer's. We carry everything but Life Insurance.

DEFOE INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone Antrim 46-5

Carl & Flood

SERVICE
STATION

CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

Antrim Town Warrant And Vote Recorded on Articles At Annual Meeting

1. To vote for the election of Delegates at large, Alternate Delegates at large, Delegates, and Alternate Delegates, to the National Convention of the various political parties to be held to nominate party candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.

2. To choose all necessary Town Officers, Agents and Trustees for the ensuing year.

3. To hear the report of the Auditors on the Town Officers' accounts, and act thereon.

Voted to accept the report of the Auditors as printed in the Annual Town Report

4. To see how much money the Town will vote to appropriate to assist the William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion, and Ephraim Weston Post, No. 87, G. A. R., in properly observing Memorial Day.

\$75.00 appropriated for properly observing Memorial Day.

5. To see how much money the Town will appropriate for the repair of Roads and Bridges for the ensuing year.

\$6,000 appropriated for the repair of Roads and Bridges for the ensuing year

6. To see how much money the Town will appropriate for snow removal for the ensuing year.

\$3,000 for Snow Removal for the ensuing year.

7. To see how much money the Town will appropriate for Street Lighting for the ensuing year, or take any action thereon.

The sum of \$15,000 was appropriated for street lighting for the ensuing year.

8. To see if the Town will vote to authorize and em-

(Continued on page 5)

WINTER CARNIVAL

The Antrim Outing Club's first Winter Carnival which was held last Saturday, March 9 drew a large crowd of skiers and spectators to Holt's Hill where the principal skiing events of the day were held. The chief events of the morning the Slalom, was won by Barnes of the Hillsboro High School. Barnes covered the difficult course in one minute. Roland Hutchinson of the local high school placed second in the Slalom covering the course in one minute and four seconds. Scruton of Hillsboro placed third. In the exciting Downhill race Roland Hutchinson of Antrim placed first with Scruton and Langlois of Hillsboro placed second and third. The two mile cross country race was taken by Hillsboro contestants Grund, Barnes and Scruton placing in that order. Due to poor ice conditions the skating races were mutually dispense with. The Hillsboro team scored a total of 38 points against Antrim's 87. Hutchinson of Antrim and Barnes of Hillsboro tied for high individual honors with a total of 8 points, second highest scorer of the day was Grund of Hillsboro with 6 points. The third honor went to Scruton, also of Hillsboro with 5 points.

The Carnival Supper, which was held in the Presbyterian Church Vestry was well attended by young and old. Nearly one hundred people were fed. The high spot of the day's activities was the Carnival Ball with Alexander Brown's Band. The hall was beautifully decorated in sporty fashion. Following the presentation of awards for the meet the Carnival Queen was chosen. The judges were Miss Swington of Greenfield, Mr. Vernon Brown of Bennington and Mr. Bernard DeGoss of Antrim. By unanimous choice Miss Norine Edwards of the local high school was chosen as queen and presented with a sum of three dollars. During the evening Mr. Day, A. O. C. advisor was presented with a token of appreciation on the part of the Outing Club.

The Carnival Committee feels that the Carnival has meant a great deal to the young people of Antrim and plan to make the Carnival a yearly event, with more schools participating. The A. O. C. Carnival Committee wishes to thank all those who in any way contributed toward making its first Winter Carnival a success.

Seasonal foods come and go, but spinach goes on forever.

"FIRST COME—FIRST FOLIO"
— a delightful short story about an adventurous young man, hunting a rare book, who found the volume but lost his heart. In the American Weekly Magazine with the March 17th BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

Shoes for Easter Ensembles

Patent leather with gabardine trim
—In black or blue.

The seasons correct styles for 1940
Spring wear \$3.45

HOSIERY
to match

49c, 79c, 89c, \$1



Tasker's
HILLSBORO

102 Years DREER QUALITY Seeds - Plants - Bulbs

Dreer's Garden Book for 1940 will prove a great help in planning your garden for the coming year. It is more than just a catalog — a helpful guide full of valuable garden information. Attractive prices, many special offers, and reliable information about all the old favorites and the outstanding novelties for 1940.

Write for your free copy today!

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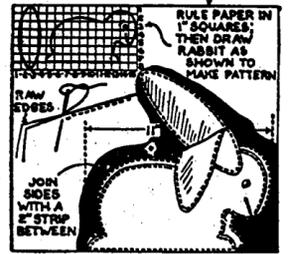
Telephone 64-3 ANTRIM, New Hampshire

WHISTLING IN THE DARK



Easter Bunny Stays As White as Snow

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
STUFFED toys of all cloth or water-proof bath curtain material are something mothers have been dreaming about. Just wipe them off with a damp cloth to keep them fresh and clean.
The Easter bunny shown here is 11 inches long. He is white, hand-stitched in heavy pink thread and



has pink bead or button eyes. Make your own pattern for him by following the diagram. Rule paper into 1-inch squares; number them; then draw the pattern outlines. Cut two body pieces; four ear pieces and a 2-inch strip to be used between the two sides of the body. Interline the ears to make them stand up. Join all raw edges, as shown, leaving an opening in the body for stuffing tightly with cotton or bits of soft cloth; then finish sewing.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 2 contains numerous gift and bazaar items, including a doll's wardrobe; men's ties; purses; baby's bassinet; 32 pages in all.

Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for books 1, 2 and 4 and set of quilt block patterns.
Name _____
Address _____

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull, headachy days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by setting at the cause of the trouble?
If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Brain. This crunchy, toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasant means you eat know.
Eat Kellogg's All-Brain regularly, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Help From All

Every great man is always being helped by everybody; for his gift is to get good out of all things and all persons.—Ruskin.

ADVISES YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD
Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them go "smiling" through restless, moody, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

Right Beginning
When the fight begins with himself a man's worth something.—Browning.

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Hotel
PARIS
97th St. & West End Ave.
New York City
Only \$200 Daily
for
*Room with private bath
*Radio
*Solarium
*Gymnasium
*Swimming Pool
*Convenient to everywhere
Equally Low Weekly Rates

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE most extensive nationwide talent search ever conducted for a motion picture role is under way; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has sent scouts out to assemble candidates for the boy role of "Jody" for the filming of "The Yearling." The boy selected will appear with Spencer Tracy in Sidney Franklin's production of the novel, a story of early days in Florida.

The role calls for a boy between the ages of ten and twelve, of slight build, from four and one-half to five feet tall. It's the chance of a lifetime for some lucky lad.

If Ronald Reagan hadn't accompanied the Chicago Cubs to their training camp on Catalina island he wouldn't be a rapidly rising movie star today. After leaving college



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

he got a job writing a sports column for a newspaper. That led to radio, and he became a sports announcer for a large network.

While covering the Cubs' spring training trip he was introduced to Warner Brothers' casting director, and his voice and appearance made such an impression that he was given a screen test, and then a contract. His newest assignment is "An Angel From Texas," in which his bride, Jane Wyman, and Eddie Albert appear with him.

Incidentally, Jane won't part with her wedding ring for an instant. But you won't see it in this picture; she had to tuck it under her belt so that it wouldn't show.

It's among the extras in Hollywood that you hear the most dramatic stories, but few of them equal the true tale of what happened to Dona Dix, who's now an extra on the Warner lot. (She's in the new Reagan picture, but you probably won't notice her.) A few years ago she left the New York stage and took a boat to Hollywood. When the ship stopped at Panama she bought some lottery tickets. She won \$52,000.

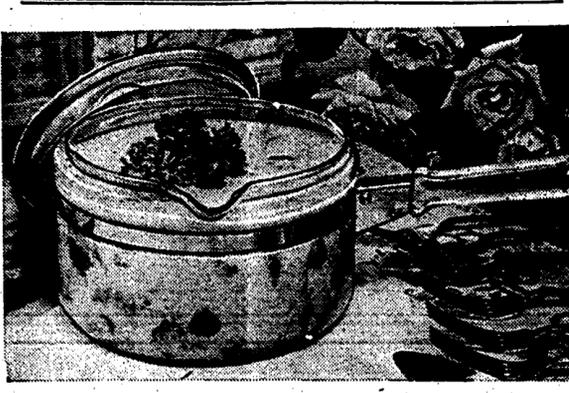
She promptly abandoned her career, and devoted herself to enjoying her wealth. But one bad investment followed another, and the money disappeared. Today she's an extra—and glad of it!

Florence Gill, who created the popular "Clara Cluck" in the Walt Disney cartoons, publicly confessed on the "It Happened in Hollywood" program recently that it was all the result of bad luck—or so she thought at the time the bad luck came along. She was studying for an operatic career when a long illness caused her to retire from singing. When she recovered she worked on her barnyard imitation, Disney heard her, and promptly put "Clara Cluck" on the screen.

Arthur Lake, the "Dagwood" of the CBS "Blondie" series in which Penny Singleton plays opposite him, couldn't possibly escape being an actor. His parents were circus acrobats. His cradle was a dressing room trunk. And he went on the stage as soon as he could walk, switched to the movies, and now holds his own with the most popular radio stars.

ODDS AND ENDS... Warner Brothers' Director Vincent Sherman and John Garfield could put on a pretty good boxing exhibition; they're both former Golden Gloves fighters... Claudette Colbert has a League of Nations dog kennel—a French poodle, an English setter, a dachshund and a Welsh terrier... Wendy Barrie, who's been appearing in those "Saint" pictures, made a lusty protest when the script called for her death at the end of "The Saint Takes Over"—just refused to die, because a series like that means work for ages... Charles Laughton has been teaching his wife to drive the family automobile.

Household News



LEFT-OVERS CHALLENGE HOUSEWIFELY IMAGINATION

(See Recipes Below)

Left-Overs Take a Bow
Just why left-overs should be considered the problem children of the kitchen, is a mystery to me! They're a challenge to one's housewifely imagination, of course, but cleverly combined and judiciously seasoned, they may become a distinguished dish, around which to build an attractive and satisfying meal.

If they're served as left-overs there's nothing particularly inspiring about the little dabs of vegetables that accumulate in the refrigerator. But when they're seasoned with care, combined in a smooth, creamy cheese sauce, and served in an unusual bread ring, they become a totally new, delicious and nourishing main dish for a meal. Left-over vegetables combine, too, to create "vegetables a la king," or a hearty lunch or supper salad.

Odds and ends of yesterday's cake and pie contribute to the success of today's dinner. Not-so-fresh cake, served with a hot sauce, becomes cottage pudding; from dry cake slices, dried or candied fruit, and a custard, a cabinet pudding is evolved; and that quarter of berry pie left over from last night's dinner is the basis of a truly delicious "Cinderella Dessert."

Left-overs are time and budget savers—much too important to be merely heated and served as "scraps." Use them wisely and well to add variety to meals, to save time, and to cut food costs.

Surprise Frankfurters.
(Serves 5-6)
2 1/4 cups mashed potato
1 egg (beaten)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon parsley (minced)
6 to 7 cold, cooked frankfurters
1/2 cup bread crumbs
Combine the mashed potatoes with the beaten egg and the seasoning. Cover each frankfurter with the potato mixture, forming a "blanket" about 1/4-inch thick. Roll in crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 20-25 minutes, or fry in deep fat (390 degrees) until golden brown.

Biscuit Meat Loaf.
(Serves 4-5)
1 cup carrots (chopped)
1/2 cup celery (chopped)
1/4 cup green pepper (chopped)
2 tablespoons onion (chopped)
2 cups left-over beef roast (ground)
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 recipe biscuit dough
Combine the vegetables, put through meat grinder and cook in 3/4 cup water until the vegetables are tender. Drain. Combine with meat, add seasonings, and form into a roll. Cover with biscuit dough and place in a shallow, greased pan. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 20-25 minutes. Serve hot, with left-over gravy.

Vegetable and Egg Croquettes.
1 cup mashed potatoes (left over)
1 cup peas
1 tablespoon onion (finely cut)
3 eggs (hard cooked and finely cut)
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1/4 cup butter (melted)
Combine the potatoes, peas, onion, eggs, salt and pepper and shape into croquettes. Arrange in shallow baking dish and brush with melted butter. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 minutes.

Buffet Super Rolls.
Put left-over meat or fowl through the meat grinder, twice. Moisten with a little gravy, to spreading consistency. Make a batch of biscuit dough, and roll out to 1/4-inch thick-

ness. Spread the meat on this and roll up like a jelly roll, to about 1 inch in diameter. Cut in 3-inch lengths. Place the rolls in a greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15-18 minutes.

Sauce for Croquettes.
1/2 teaspoon brown sugar
2 slices onion (finely cut)
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 cup bouillon stock
1 tablespoon raisins
Melt brown sugar in a skillet. Add onion and butter and cook until onion is slightly browned. Add flour and blend thoroughly. Add milk and bouillon stock and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add raisins and serve with the croquettes.

Vegetables a la King.
(Serves 6)
6 slices bacon
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup mushrooms (canned or fresh)
3 cups milk
1/4 cup green pepper (chopped)
1/4 cup pimiento (chopped)
1 cup celery (chopped)
2 cups whole kernel corn
Cut bacon in small pieces, and cook until crisp. Stir in the flour, salt, and pepper, and blend well. Add mushrooms. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly. Fold in remaining vegetables, and cook for 15 minutes over low heat, stirring frequently. Serve on buttered toast.

Cinderella Dessert.
With a fork, break up left-over pie or cake. Place in a buttered baking dish. Top with fruit (fresh, canned, or stewed), and add sugar if desired. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 25-30 minutes. Serve with custard sauce.

Left-Over Dinner Ring.
8 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup fat (melted)
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons onion (minced)
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
4 eggs (slightly beaten)
1/4 cup milk
1 cup peanuts (chopped)
Combine ingredients in order listed. Pack into a well-greased ring mold and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Turn out onto large platter. Combine left-over vegetables in a cheese sauce and serve on the ring mold.

Diet Important To Victim of Stomach Ulcer

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IT IS known that more than one in every 20 adults has an ulcer of the stomach or first part of the small intestine. Many are not aware that the fullness, pain or distress that comes on two to three hours after eating is due to a little erosion or break in the lining wall of the stomach or intestine. They simply go on a "soft" or liquid diet for two or three weeks, the ulcer heals, and it remains healed if they do two things: (a) Avoid rough foods, and (b) avoid emotional disturbances.

In the Mayo clinic number of the Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. Carl G. Morlock says:

"It is now recognized that in dealing with an ulcer-bearing type of individual who in many instances has inherited this ulcer-bearing or ulcer-tendency. Because of this peculiar tendency to the development of ulcer in some patients one sees stomach ulcers of the intestine in a patient who has had his stomach and intestinal ulcers removed."

Regrowth Not Inevitable.
However, the fact that the individual had parents who grew ulcers or he has grown an ulcer himself does not mean that he is bound to grow another.

"When an ulcer has healed over, duty to the patient is only half done. He should be made to understand that he still has the tendency to grow an ulcer and that there will always remain the danger of the old ulcer returning or a new ulcer starting. Any infection—teeth, tonsils, gall bladder—must be removed. The patient must learn to eat slowly and chew thoroughly. Salads, raw apples, alcohol, strong coffee, unripe fruit, vinegar, mustard, pepper, very hot and cold drinks should be avoided."
Finally, keeping mind and body relaxed and trying to avoid anger or other "wearing" emotion is an important factor in preventing stomach or intestinal ulcer.

Heat Instrumental In Relieving Pain

WHEN you are suffering severe pain from rheumatism, arthritis or neuralgia you are likely to reach for the strongest pain-killing drug except morphine, which you wisely refuse to use. Most physicians believe that while searching for the cause of your pain there is less harm to the body by using a pain-killing drug than trying to withstand a pain that wracks your mind and body.

In speaking of neuritis—the severe rheumatic pain due to organisms or products manufactured by organisms—Dr. Richard Kovacs, New York, in New York State Journal of Medicine, states that general heat measures—electric cabinet baths, hot baths—should be used because they speed up the body processes and increase the rate at which the poisons are removed.

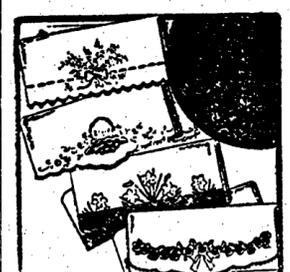
Heating Action Twofold.
"Mild local heating is the main standby to give relief from pain. Its action is twofold because it not only brings about direct quieting of the nerve endings but also relieves or relaxes the adjoining muscles which are in a state of spasm as they try to protect the damaged part (joints, tendons)." It is this continuous spasm or tenseness that helps to cause so much pain.

In addition to heat other "physical" measures used are massage to improve the nutrition of the part (brings blood to part faster and removes wastes), to prevent thickening of the tissues affected and to prevent wasting of the muscles. Passive exercises (part is moved by the attendant, not by the patient) to prevent deformity and shortening and growing together of the ends of the joints; active exercise and hot applications to keep the unparalyzed muscles in good condition.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What would cause pain in the stomach immediately after eating?
A.—Eating hurriedly or when one is tired might be the cause. If you are losing weight it is advisable for you to see your physician.
Q.—Is there any cure for leukemia?
A.—There is no known cure for leukemia, or persistent increase of white corpuscles in the blood. Blood transfusions help temporarily.

Things to do



ILACS, daisies, daffodils and pansies—a foursome of charming motifs for pillow slips in smartly simple embroidery. Scalloped or crocheted edges, or a wide colored border will effectively set off your embroidery; and if you wish you may use these motifs for matching sheet ends by extending them. NUMO hot iron transfer, Z8716, 15 cents, gives you all four of these designs. And you can get three or four stampings from this one pattern.
Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Junk-Yard Music

The world's most astonishing organ, has just been completed in Atlantic City by an amateur musician. It is made of discarded bottles, old vacuum-cleaner motors, pieces of inner tubing, and all sorts of rubbish collected from junk heaps. Notes are sounded by forcing air from cleaner motors across small holes in the caps of bottles tuned by partly filling them with water.

The junk-organ looks nothing like an orthodox instrument, but it produces music well enough. Attached to it are bells, saucapan lids and whistles to give additional effects.

QUICK QUOTES
THE SOLUTION

LET the people go to work and we need have no fear as to the solution of all our other ills. Keep people out of work for another decade or less and we shall have no democracy; but we shall have a demoralized and chaotic people; and we shall indeed have lost our priceless heritage of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.—U. S. Representative James C. Oliver.

FIGHT COLDS by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery over a period of time. Helps build physical resistance by improving nutritional assimilation.—Adv.

Knows Only Price
The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Wilde.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!
Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! Strengthens Regular Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40% Hospital Size, \$3.00.

MUSTEROLE

Greatest Fault
The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try Nature's Remedy. It respects the laxative, so mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, drowsy feelings when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of NR from your drugist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

The "Republicans' lot is not a hopeless one. They could win in the coming election, but they can't do it with nothing and, as has so often been said, they can't beat somebody with nobody. Their job is to recapture some of the great groups the New Deal took away from them.

The biggest of these is the farm population of the midwestern states, especially Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and possibly Nebraska. That is not as hard as it seems, both Ohio and Illinois are distinctly doubtful now. But to make a Republican victory certain in those states they must have two things—a definite farm program, and a candidate who can convince the farmers that they really mean it.



Chas. McNary

A winning farm program is relatively easy—a direct and simple subsidy on domestic consumption financed by a processing tax and coupled with a minimum of regimentation.

Yes, a processing tax is a sales tax. So in greater or less degree is every other tax. The bulk of federal revenue is from sales taxes—apparent or hidden.

Yes, consumers will kick, but what difference does it make to them whether they pay a higher price for farm products engineered by Mr. Wallace's destructive and artificially created shortages of production, gigantic stored surplus and lost export markets, or pay the same price part in cost or part in tax? I have written this argument several times and shall write it several times more, because it is both right and important and it hasn't yet been accepted.

After trying and failing with every other farm scheme known to man, the fourth New Deal thinkers are probably aware that this is the only practical approach of the farm problem, but won't advocate it openly, not only because they did not devise it but have opposed it in favor of others which promised greater political regimentation and control. It therefore remains available as a winning Republican weapon in the corn, wheat and Bible belts, but those great open spaces have been fooled so often by Republican promises of "equality for agriculture" that the G. O. P. would need an automatic convincer to be sure of selling them.

Although it isn't my business to be nominating Republican presidential candidates, I have offered the crown to several including Bruce Barton, Fiorello LaGuardia and Wendell Willkie—who used to be a Democrat—so maybe I can risk anointing another.

For this particular strategy the Republicans have a ready-made candidate in Sen. Charlie McNary. For 12 years he led the farm fight for the McNary-Haugen bill, which would have worked for wheat at least at the time he proposed it—even though it wouldn't work now. It didn't win, but that fight made the election of Mr. Roosevelt possible, made the country conscious of the farm problem and the farmers conscious of Senator McNary.

He wouldn't need any selling to agriculture. They would know that whatever he proposed he would fight for with bulldog tenacity. Otherwise, he is a veteran public servant, a charming personality and a good speaker. He is as presentable a candidate with other groups as any of the rest of the boys who think they hear the call.

Senator Taft stuck his neck out on this problem and so far revealed his lack of familiarity with it that even so halting a talker as Henry Wallace could and did make him look like an amateur. Mr. Dewey would have as much trouble convincing midwestern farmers that he knows what makes them tick as Al Smith did. From this particular angle, at least, Senator McNary is a natural.

WHISKY TRADE 'CZAR'

If this writer doesn't know something about fair trade practice codes, in all their forms and varieties, it isn't from lack of opportunity.

The simplest, cleanest, fairest and best implemented effort of this sort that has come to my attention is the proposed code for the distilled spirits industry by the executive director of the distilled spirits institute—which is the trade association of the hard liquor boys.

So Dr. Sturges gets his beautiful magna carta all on paper and a committee of the institute seems to have approved it.

But Seagram and Schenley, objected or stalled. They were afraid that a code reciting or condemning abuses of the 10 per cent chiseling fringe would make the public think that they were prevalent in the industry. If that is good argument, we know from the Ten Commandments that everybody steals, murders and commits adultery. We should repeal our penal code for fear some will think we are all crooks.



LA GUARDIA FOR PRESIDENT. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, who combines a sense of humor with a sense of reality, is being urged by his friends to become a candidate for President. LaGuardia, however, always demurs. He says he is too busy running New York city.

One of those who has mentioned the presidency to LaGuardia is none other than Franklin Roosevelt himself.

"Fiorello," said F. D. R. the last time the two men were together, "I'm for you, not only because I'm for you personally, but because you know so much about government."

"Isn't that what he tells everyone?" a friend asked LaGuardia afterward.

"Maybe," shot back the Mayor, "but it sounds good anyway."

MERRY-GO-ROUND.

Rex Tugwell, handsome former undersecretary of agriculture and brain-truster, is well under way on a history of the President's public career.

Tugwell has access to all of Roosevelt's private papers and records. Pare Lorentz, brilliant director of the government movies "The Plow That Broke the Plains" and "The River," has launched a movement to turn the colorful Florida keys between Key Largo and Key West, once the lair of pirates and rum-runners, into a national park to save them from commercialization. A key man in the Caribbean neutrality patrol, is Lieut. Commander Fort Callahan, navy radio ace, who as communications officer at the Key West base of operations handles all the messages of the force of under-surface, surface and aerial craft that constitutes the patrol.

\$350 HUNCH.

If President Roosevelt doesn't run for a third term, his secretary, Gen. Edwin ("Pa") Watson, is going to be \$350 out of pocket.

Just before his boss left on his fishing cruise, Watson was doing his best to entertain a group of congressmen and government officials who, because of a mixup in the appointment schedule, had been waiting overtime to see Roosevelt. The conversation dragged through the weather, the war in Europe, and finally one of the callers shot at Watson:

"General, you're close to the President. Tell us, is he going to run for a third term?"

"Well, it's going to cost me \$350 if he doesn't," beamed the genial Watson. "Just between us boys, I've bet a friend that amount that the President will be nominated and that he will accept."

You could have heard a pin drop as the group digested this choice bit of inside information.

"Well, General, you sure must know something," remarked the impressed questioner.

Watson hesitated, then grinned broadly and drawled, "Now boys, don't get me all wrong. I haven't any inside dope. I'm just operating on a hunch."

FREE EATS.

A very popular custom that has grown up on Capitol Hill in recent years is the distribution of "free eats" by members of congress in the form of products from their home districts.

These spreads always get a big hand. The variety is far-flung, ranging from southern fruits and western vegetables to Michigan smelt. Delighted congressmen and senators pile in with gusto, carting home what they can't eat.

This session the free eating was inaugurated by Rep. J. Hardin Peterson with a truck load of Florida tangerines. The next day Rep. George Johnson of West Virginia treated with a big consignment of winesap apples.

Next spreads eagerly awaited are Rep. John Kunkel's Pennsylvania "bologna feast," Rep. Fred Bradley's Michigan smelt dinner, and Sen. John G. Townsend's early strawberries from his Delaware farms.

Each of these occasions is a real treat. The press is invited and the boys aren't bashful.

Other gastronomic events on the calendar are early Georgia peaches from Rep. Paul Brown, pink grapefruit from Rep. Joe Hendricks of Florida and Rep. Milton West of Texas, and a repast of Wisconsin's famed cheese from the makers.

CAPITAL GO-ROUND

As the transatlantic plane bearing Ambassador Bill Bullitt from France soared down over the Baltimore airport, a news photographer asked Tony Muto, ace newsreel man, to point him out. "Don't worry," replied Muto. "You'll spot him without any trouble. He'll be the best-dressed man aboard." Soon Bullitt came jauntily down the ramp attired in a snappy brown business suit, greenish tweed topcoat and a tan Homburg hat.



"A state income tax department is reported considering a suggestion that it cultivate the good will of taxpayers by sending them Christmas cards every year."—News item.

Mr. Twitchell looked at the pretty card. "Seasonal Greetings from the State Income Tax Bureau," was the inscription on it below a picture of a tally-ho. He put on his glasses and read it again. Then he called Mrs. Twitchell, excitedly.

"What's this?" he demanded, apprehensively.

"It's a greeting from the income tax department," said Mrs. Twitchell.

"There's something behind it," declared Mr. Twitchell with conviction and emphasis.

"There can't be anything behind a greeting card," argued Mrs. Twitchell.

"I'm calling my tax accountant just the same," snapped Mr. Twitchell.

"Is this you, Hemphill?" asked Elmer as he rang his tax account ant. "Good! This is Twitchell. I think I had better see you at once."

"What's happened?" "It's a communication from the Income Tax Bureau."

"Well, what does it say?" "It just says, 'Seasonal Greetings from the State Income Tax Bureau,'" explained Mr. Twitchell.

"Hm-m-m-m-m," mused Hemphill. "Maybe you'd better come in tomorrow and we'll look over things."

Mr. Twitchell made the appointment and hung up. He was now quite disturbed. He didn't like that picture of a tally-ho. It seemed too much like the police wagon.

"Always something from those tax departments," he blurted, pacing the floor. "If it isn't one thing it's another."

"But, Elmer, why do you get so excited. You made out an honest return, didn't you?" put in Mrs. Twitchell.

"Of course. But what of it? You have to keep explaining things, just the same!"

"But this is just a greeting card..." "I guess I'll call up my lawyer," said Elmer, grabbing the phone.

"Dodson?" asked Elmer, getting his attorney, "this is Twitchell. Did you get any seasonal greetings from the State Tax Bureau?"

"Calm yourself," said Dodson. "What's the trouble?"

"I am in receipt of a card from the State Income Tax Bureau, sending seasonal greetings. I don't like the looks of it."

"Just seasonal greetings? It doesn't ask any questions?"

"None. What does it mean?" "I wouldn't want to say without a conference with my partners," said Dodson. "I haven't had any case just like that."

"How soon can you see them?" asked Elmer, anxiously.

"Tomorrow or next day. This is quite new. I once had a case where a Federal tax agent sent a birthday card to a taxpayer and we found out it called for no explanation from us, but a seasonal greeting, well, it's quite new. Suppose you drop in day after tomorrow. I'll have an opinion."

It was now late at night. Mr. Twitchell suddenly got up out of bed, took off his pajamas and dressed, even to his coat and hat.

"Why, Elmer, where are you going?" asked Mrs. Twitchell.

"I can't sleep. I think I'd better do it," he said.

"Do what?" "Address a card to the tax bureau, wishing it well. It's just courtesy."

Mr. Twitchell addressed a card, mailed it and went back to bed. But he didn't sleep well.

He couldn't expect to until after those conferences with his accountants and attorney.

Hitler uses the personal pronoun "I" once in every 53 words, leading all speakers in the world in that respect. Mussolini is second with an "I" for ever 83 words. This answers for all time the question, "Popper, how many I's in 'dictator'?"

He who desires to hit the man higher up had better wait until he can reach him. Ambition is the spark that ignites the motor of determination. Live as most men live... and die a nonentity. Choose between extremes: the green and the over-ripe fruit cause the worst pain. John Harsen Rhoades.

"James Roosevelt Makes Movies His Life Work."—Headline. Wanna bet?

PATTERN DEPARTMENT SEWING CIRCLE



figures. And you can just imagine how happy a teen-age girl will feel with the long housecoat swirling about her feet, just like the one she admires on you!

Easy to make, to put on and to iron, this pattern is just as useful and practical, in both its guises, as it is charming. For the wintry weather remaining, make it up in challis or flannel. For Spring it will be adorable in chintz, gingham or percale. It's really a style she'll enjoy the year-round.

Pattern No. 8633 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material in frock length, with short sleeves; 3 1/2 yards in housecoat length with long sleeves; 3 1/2 yards with short sleeves without nap; 1 1/2 yards trimming.

Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 247 W. Forty-Third St. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address

It Must Be Admitted That Was a 'Fare Do'

Four men were seated facing each other in a railway coach. One of them seemed to be monopolizing the conversation. All of his talk was about himself as he told how clever he was.

This went on and on, mile after mile, till at last one fellow could stand it no longer, and without due apology he burst in upon the conversation of the boasting one. "Say," he said, "tell us something you can't do, and I'll do it for you!"

There was a moment's silence, then up spoke the chap who had been interrupted, a smile on his face: "Well, I must admit that I can't pay my fare."



Old, Old Stories A film star was being examined for a new divorce. He had been married six times already and six women gave him a very bad character.

It's Source "Waiter, what's the meaning of this button in my salad?" "Ah, that'll be due to the salad dressing, sir!"

Winged Riches "Riches," said the teacher, as she was reading to her class, "take unto themselves wings and fly away." What kind of riches does the writer mean? Up shot little Sammy's hand, "Ostriches, teacher," he said.

Women never give away any secrets. They swap them.

HE'S OUT



The Stranger—May I tax your patience— Doctor Longsuffer—Not with my consent. My patients are already taxed so much they have nothing left for me.

Duplicates "No two people on earth think alike." "Don't you ever get birthday gifts?"

Usual Thing "My wife explored my pockets last night." "What did she find?" "What all explorers find—material for a lecture."

Self-made men haven't so much to write home about. Most of them would be better for a few alterations.

Another Thing "And has she made him a good wife?" "I couldn't say; but I know she's made him a very good husband."

Sweetest Flower The flower of sweetest smell is shy and lowly.—Wordsworth.

Organized Knowledge Science is organized knowledge.—Herbert Spencer.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REAL ESTATE

1 ACRE ON STATE RD., 4 1/2 mi. home, town, lights, water, handy to Depot, stove, tile to salt water, 5700 cash, N. W. HOPKINS, BOX 62, WELLS, ME.

5 ac. ORANGES, Mod. 10 rm. home, 80,000. Stables, chicken equip. Best loc. for ALBERT-HOMES, 285 E. ST., SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA.

OPPORTUNITY

Want men or women to introduce \$1 collection system. Fine opportunity. Make 100% profit. Business, professional, men buy on sight. National Distributors, Fosteria, O.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

- 1. What was Edward Payson Weston's best record for a day's walk? 2. Is there such a thing as an original etching on paper? 3. Who are the Beef Eaters? 4. Was John Smithson, founder of the Smithsonian Institution, an American? 5. Are albino horses bred successfully on American ranches? 6. What is the origin of the Finns? 7. What family is called the "royal family of the United States"? 8. Is there a school in Florida where students have some classes under water?

The Answers

- 1. Eighty-two miles, in 1837, made on a walk from Portland, Maine, to Chicago. Weston was 28 years old at the time. 2. No. An etching is drawn directly on a metal plate. 3. Beef Eaters is the popular name for yeomen of the guard instituted by the English royal household in 1485, and still in service. 4. No, he was an Englishman and had never visited the United States. 5. Yes. Unlike all other animals, these animals are foaled white. 6. The Finns are descended principally from the Mongols, though now of varying degrees of mixture. 7. On account of their great wealth and generous benefactions, this reference is to the DuPonts. 8. At the University of Miami, students of marine biology have laboratory work under water. Their attire consists of bathing suits and shoes and diving helmets.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It. If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced, send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell's tablet acts on the stomach, cleans food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing food you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upset so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—IT'S ONE DOSE of Bell's that proves speedy relief. The everywhere.

Bend or Break There are two kinds of weakness, that which breaks and that which bends.—J. R. Lowell.

ALLIN

Don't let a cough due to a cold make you feel all in. Get pleasant relief with Smith Bros. Cough Drops, Black or Menthol, just 5¢. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

Sweetest Flower The flower of sweetest smell is shy and lowly.—Wordsworth. Organized Knowledge Science is organized knowledge.—Herbert Spencer.

CAMELS advertisement featuring a man smoking and a woman, with text: "I LIKE MY SMOKING S-L-O-W. CAMELS BURN SLOWER—TASTE MILD AND COOL. YOU SAID IT—AND THERE'S EXTRA FLAVOR AND EXTRA SMOKING IN EVERY PACK OF CAMELS. 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA-FLAVOR—CAMELS SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS."

3rd Sale

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- 36 BOB PINS.....3c
- 6 YDS. BIAS TAPE.....3c
- 2 PAIR SHOE LACES.....3c
- 60 IN. TAPE MEASURE.....3c
- LEATHER COIN PURSE.....3c
- HAIR CURLERS.....3c
- BUTTON & SLIDE SETS.....3c
- WOMEN'S GARTERS.....3c

And Many Other Desirable Items!

LOOK

JACKSON'S

"For Better Values" HILLSBORO, N. H.

Mr and Mrs. Ellery Ring are rejoicing over the birth of a son in the Peterboro hospital on Monday, March 11th.

Rehearsals have started for the Easter music by the union choir. The service will be in the Presbyterian church.

Spring Showing

AT

THE HAT SHOP

Friday, March the 15th

You are invited to see the Smart Styles in

COATS, DRESSES and HATS

A splendid line of Coats starting at

\$9.95

AND UP

Dresses for the Miss - - - for \$3.95

And Better Ones - - - for \$6.95

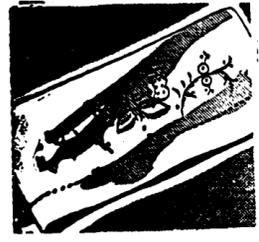
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- Luncheon Set including Tablecloth & 4 Napkins
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- Rainbow Napkins--Set of 8

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HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Wednesday morning of each week

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Antrim Locals

Professor Lorenzo Desjardins of Concord is giving lessons on the Hawaiian guitar to a class of children.

Twenty-five members of the Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge went to Peterboro Tuesday evening for the presentation of the Book of Service to the Peterboro lodge.

Rev. and Mrs. William M. Kittredge were called to New York on Saturday by the death of a relative. Mrs. Kittredge went from there to Cleveland, Ohio, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Crothers, for ten days.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Guy O. Hollis. The program was given to the latest findings in regard to the harmfulness of some drugs and narcotics on human beings.

Miss Jane Hurlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlin, has been chosen to deliver the Class Will, among with Herbert Adams of Slocum R. I. Miss Hurlin has had many honors during her school life at Cushing, including the presidency of the Germane Literary Society in her senior year. She will be one of the youngest graduates in the class, and is contemplating a year of post graduate work before going on to college. Her selection as a speaker on Class Day is indicative of popularity which she enjoys among her classmates and fellow students.

Hancock

Mrs. Thomas Hugron has recovered from a severe cold with which she was ill two weeks. Her sister, Mrs. Arthur Morton, cared for her.

Mrs. W. M. Hanson was elected a member of the school board for three years at the school meeting Saturday. G. W. Goodhue was elected moderator, Mrs. Alice M. Brown clerk, W. J. Eva and Harold Stearns auditors, Errol Simonds treasurer, Hugh Palmer, the other candidate for the school board, received only two less than Mrs. Hanson. The amount raised for schools was \$10,205.

Elected at the town meeting were D. O. Devens, town clerk; E. L. Adams, treasurer; Charles E. Adams, selectman; Fred J. Barrows, tax collector; Walter J. Harrington, road agent; Everett E. Adams, overseer of the poor; William D. Fogg, water commissioner; Hiram B. Marshall, common commissioner; Foster Stearns, library trustee; E. L. Adams, trustee of trust funds; Simon M. Sheldon, electric light committee member, Phillips Blades, William J. Eva, auditors; Joseph A. Quinn and Harry M. Sheldon, surveyors of wood and lumber; W. A. Osgood, W. J. Eva, Hiram Marshall, cemetery committee.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Executor's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that they have been duly appointed Executors of the Will of Thomas Wilson late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Notice is hereby given that Ralph G. Smith of Hillsborough, in said County of Hillsborough has been appointed resident agent for Robert Wilson to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.

Margaret Wilson
Robert Wilson
Annie Vose

Dated February 27, 1940 15-17

Cogger Money Making Chicks

Write for Prices and List of Satisfied Customers in this District.

Am in Antrim on Mondays

L. N. Baldwin

WILTON, N. H. TEL. 110



The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1936

W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.00
Single copies 5 cents each

ADVERTISING RATES

Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Display advertising rates on application.

Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at The Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.

Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would mail us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.

Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1940

REPORTERETTES

And nothing, remember, is more independent than independence.

Many a man with a warm heart still has cold feet about matrimony.

My mother used to claim the finest way to kill time was to work it to death.

Taking thorns into due consideration, we are glad that life isn't a bed of roses.

Maybe there is significance in the fact that the census starts on All Fools' Day.

I don't believe folks are ever quite as miserable or happy as they say they are.

Most women seem to think a secret's too good to keep—or else it's not worth keeping.

A chap we know is rushing the season. He swears he has a painful case of spring fever.

It is our own opinion that March came in like neither lion nor lamb, but in some other disguise.

A contemporary calls this a microphony war. The last two syllables stand, at any rate.

Funny how the town meetin' always brings out the folks who can talk the longest and say the least.

The world has grown better during 1940's so far short life. No goldfish gulping has been reported.

Madam Secretary Perkins now says that communism doesn't make sense. For once we agree with the lady.

Butter has been used by the Arabs since the earliest times. It must be that they also were pioneer eaters of parsnips.

Don't know why they call men unreasonable, when any big-hearted man is perfectly willin' to let a girl apologize for somethin' he started.

Post Office

Effective September 25, 1939 Standard Time

Going North	7.20 a.m.
" "	3.55 p.m.
Going South	11.40 a.m.
" "	3.25 p.m.
" "	6.10 p.m.

Office Closes at 7 p.m.

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Drop a Post Card

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Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Mar. 14

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: The Church Filling Its Mission in a Distressed World, Matt. 5:13-16.

Sun. Mar. 17

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "An Unique Event".

Crusaders 4

The Young People's Fellowship meets at 6 in the Vestry of this church.

Leader: Miss Constance Fuglestad.

Subject: The Work of St. Patrick.

Union Service 7 in this Church, in charge of the Baptist Church School.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thurs. Mar. 14

At 7 o'clock the Mid-week service with a Lenten talk by the Pastor.

Palm Sunday Mar. 17

Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: "The Triumphant Christ".

The Bible School meets at 11:45, classes for all age groups.

Young Peoples Fellowship meets at six in the Baptist Vestry. Leader: Miss Constance Fuglestad. Topic: The Life of Saint Patrick.

Holy Week will be observed next week with two union services. The Communion on Thursday night in the Presbyterian Church and Good Friday service in the Baptist Church. The hour 7:30

At 3 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon, a service for Presbyterian women will be addressed by Mrs. Wm. Ramsden.

Antrim Center Congregational Church

John W. Logan, Minister

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

Back in Grandma's day, it used to be easier to get company to go home early. They just naturally got worn out slidin' off the horse-hair sofa.

A contemporary is writing about the first robin—in anticipation.

FORBIDDEN TRUST

My wife, Mrs. Lucy Langley, having left my bed and board, I will no longer be responsible for any bills contracted by her after this date.

Robert Langley

February 28, 1940 15-17

Post Office

Effective September 25, 1939 Standard Time

Going North	7.20 a.m.
" "	3.55 p.m.
Going South	11.40 a.m.
" "	3.25 p.m.
" "	6.10 p.m.

Office Closes at 7 p.m.

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Under the personal direction of
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Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
AMBULANCE
Phone Upper Village 4-31

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Monday evening of each week, to transact town business.

Meetings 7 to 8

ALFRED G. HOLT,
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
DALTON R. BROOKS
Selectmen of Antrim.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By J. R. Hepler, Associate Horticulturist,
Durham, New Hampshire

Bennington

Why not wait a little before you start your tomato and pepper seeds? Remember last year your plants were way overgrown or else entirely too hard to set out. Many of them were a foot to 15 inches in length, and the ones that you kept from growing were dwarfed by lack of room and water, and were over hardened. Most tomato plants are set out in the garden around Decoration Day. Starting tomato and pepper plants the first of March means 12 weeks before transplanting time. In most greenhouses 6 to 8 weeks is plenty to grow excellent tomato plants, and 8 to 10 weeks for peppers. April 1 would then be plenty early to start your tomato plants, March 15th sufficiently early for the pepper and eggplant.

The old-fashioned gardener liked a tomato plant which was about 12 inches high with 2 or 3 clusters on it and hardened so that it was bluish in color. While a hardened tomato plant may resist drying weather and wind more than an unhardened plant, it does not resist cold better. Experiments at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station have shown soft plants to come through cold weather better than hardened plants. The plants which are not hardened bear earlier fruit, bear much smoother fruit, start in growing much sooner after you set them out, and make better growth than the hardened plants. Why not delay your seed sowing at least two weeks? You will gain by it.

Lettuce and cabbage plants, on the other hand, which may be set out in the garden in late April should be started the latter part of February. The new Imperial Lettuce #347 and #44, the Cosberg lettuce and the New York #12 and #15 all are good transplanting varieties of lettuce. Most people who grow lettuce in frames, however, prefer the Big Boston type, namely the variety White Boston or Salamander, or even May King.

Administrators' Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Minnie A. White late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present for adjustment.

Dated Antrim, N. H. Feb. 28, 1940
16-18* George E. Hastings

Mr. and Mrs. George Hadley of Concord were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Parker.

Mrs. Ann Robertson of Mount Vernon was a visitor at the home of Miss E. L. Lawrence on Monday.

A number of our young folks attended the meeting of the Harold Hunting club in Hancock on Sunday night.

Mrs. William Harrington, who is in the Hillsboro General Hospital suffering with pneumonia, is reported as gaining.

Mrs. Maurice Newton, Mrs. Harry Favor, Marilyn Favor and Cynthia Traxler were in Keene on Tuesday with Miss M. Harris, R. N.

Misses Velma Newton and Anna Bavelas will attend the Youth Extension Conference of the Y. W. C. A. in Concord Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. Perry, Mrs. Mae Wilson and Miss F. Edwards were a committee to serve dinner to the town officers at the town hall on town meeting day. The proceeds will go to the church.

The School Meeting which took place on Friday evening resulted in the following officers being elected: Moderator, George Edwards; Clerk, J. Prentiss Weston; School Board, Mrs. J. P. Weston; Treasurer, Mrs. Mae Wilson; Auditors, Freida Edwards and Walter Cleary. Their budget for 1940 is \$8,565.00.

The Bennington Woman's club meeting will take place in the vestry March 19. The speaker will be Thomas E. Tefft, director of the Concord College of Business, Concord, on "Old Glass;" music, Miss Edith L. Lawrence and Miss Vincena Drago. Hostesses, Mrs. Abbie Diemond, Mrs. Doris Parker, Mrs. Agnes Brown and Mrs. Nellie Maillette.

The Bennington grange met in the grange hall on Tuesday night. There were five patrons from Nashua as visitors and one from the state of Washington. A very good time was had by all who attended. The program consisted of songs by the grange; reading, "The W. P. A." by Martha Weston; two duets by the visitors from Nashua and two games. Refreshments of cakes and hot chocolate were served by the committee.

Town Warrant and Vote

(Continued from page 1)

power its Selectmen to borrow such sums as may be necessary in anticipation of Taxes.

Voted to authorize and empower its selectmen to borrow such sums as may be necessary in anticipation of taxes

9. To see if it is the wish of the voters that the Selectmen order that the Town Clock be stopped from striking during the months of July and August.

Voted to have the Town Clock stopped from striking in July and August.

10. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$698.63 in order to obtain from the State Highway Department the sum of \$2,794.54 to be used on repairs to Class V roads.

\$698.63 was appropriated to obtain \$2,794.54 from the state highway department.

11. To see if the Town will resurface with gravel the sidewalk on east side of Jameson Avenue from Summer Street to West Street, not to exceed \$75.00 and raise and appropriate the money or take any other action thereon.

Article Dismissed.

12. To see if the Town will vote to discontinue that portion, hereinafter described, of the highway leading from what is known as the Keene Road by the Harvey and King dwellings to Jackman Reservoir, or Lake Franklin Pierce. Said portion to be discontinued is between the following points: The average low water mark of said Reservoir or Lake and a point west of the southeast corner of the King dwelling, it being a distance of approximately one hundred fifty feet.

Voted to discontinue this portion.

13. To see if the town will vote if occasion warrants it, to petition the state tax commission to have an audit made by the municipal accounting division and to make an appropriation to cover the expense of such audit, said appropriation not to exceed the sum of \$50.00.

Voted "Yes" on this article.

14. To see if the Town will raise and appropriate the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) to purchase a fire truck, or take any action thereon.

Voted \$5,000 for the purchase of a new fire truck.

15. To see if the town will vote to tar High Street from Pleasant Street to the Hancock town line, a distance of about 2200 feet, and raise and appropriate a sufficient sum therefor, or take any action thereon.

\$1,500 was appropriated to tar High street from Pleasant street to the Hancock town line.

16. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate \$50 to provide for the suitable care and maintenance of Public Cemeteries within its confines, which are not otherwise provided for, as required by Chapter 55, Section 4 of the Public Statutes.

Voted \$50 to this article.

17. To see if the Town will vote to return to the treasury all unused appropriation balances with the exception of the History appropriation balance which is \$986.50.

Voted to return to the treasury all unused appropriations with the exception of the History appropriation of \$986.50 and Park Board of \$44.66.

18. To see if the Town will vote that a discount be made to those who shall pay their property taxes within a period to be fixed and to fix the amount of such discount and limit the period.

Voted 4% discount be allowed if taxes be paid within 30 days.

19. To see how much money the Town will vote for the care of Parks and Playgrounds for the ensuing year. The sum of \$55.34 was voted for care of Parks and Playgrounds.

20. To see if the Town will vote to have the invoices printed for 1940 and appropriate a sum of money necessary therefor, or take any action thereon.

Voted "Yes" and appropriated \$55.

21. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of four hundred dollars (\$400.00) for the control of White Pine blister rust: the money to be spent under the supervision of the State Forestry Department and local help to be employed; the State to augment this amount by 25%, or take any action thereon.

Raised \$400 to this article.

22. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$100.00 to the Monadnock Region Association of Scenic New Hampshire for issuance and distribution of printed matter, newspaper and magazine advertising, calling attention to the resources and natural advantages of the Town, in cooperation with the other thirty-seven Towns in the Monadnock Region.

Voted \$100 to the Monadnock Region Association.

23. To hear reports of Committees, and act thereon. Voted to accept the report of Town History Committee.

24. To see how much money the Town will raise for statutory requirements and to carry the above Articles and Appropriations of the School Meeting into effect.

\$40,965.61 was voted to carry the above articles into effect

25. To transact any other business that may legally come before this meeting.

Given under our hands in said Antrim, this twenty-fourth day of February, 1940.

ALFRED G. HOLT
HUGH M. GRAHAM
DALTON R. BROOKS
Selectmen of Antrim.

Bennington

Mrs. M. E. Sargent continues to improve.

Charles Loveren is reported much better.

Mrs. Minnie Gordon is improving in health.

Charles Smith, Pharmacist, is improving in health.

Miss E. L. Lawrence has been having a severe cold. It is somewhat improved.

Miss Grace A. Taylor is suffering with a sore throat.

Anna Yakavakas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Yakavakas is ill.

Mrs. Paul Cashion has been ordered to bed for a week by her physician.

Speed of Bombs
High-explosive bombs dropping from a height of about 12,000 feet attain a speed of something like 1,000 feet a second—about 12 times the speed of an express train going at 60 miles per hour.

"JACK BE NIMBLE, JACK BE QUICK,
JACK BE FULL OF ENERGY;
YOU GET MORE PRECIOUS VITAMINS,
WITH ELECTRIC COOKERY!"



THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING... ABOUT OUR 1940
ELECTRIC RANGE REVUE



Come in today and see the sprightly, colorful way in which we show you that clean Electric Cooking is both fast and cheap. You'll be thrilled with the many convenient advantages of this modern cooking method. Cook Electrically, and enjoy the best.



SEE THE 1940
Westinghouse Electric Range
NEW FEATURES. LOW PRICES. MODERN STYLING.
COME IN TODAY
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Oil Boom for Boys
Discovery of oil near Falls City, Neb., brought an unexpected fortune to the town's enterprising boys. The youths took hundreds of small bottles to the first gushers, filled them with loose oil and sold sample bottles of the oil and two pictures of the derrick for 25 cents to the curious thousands.

Balanced Glands
The importance of properly balanced glands is exemplified by thyroxine, a product of the thyroid, which never amounts to more than one 2,500th of an ounce in a normal adult, says Collier's. An excess of this hormone may produce an exophthalmic goiter while a deficiency may cause a cystic goiter.

Sale Name-On Threads

Printed Stationery

In Gray or Ivory

(Regular Price \$1.50)

Special Price for February and March

150 Single Sheets

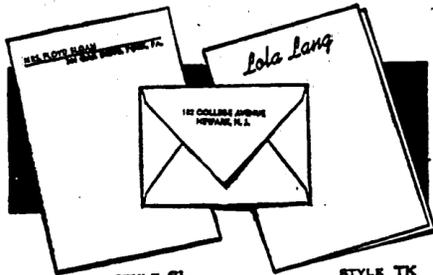
75 Envelopes

\$1

or

75 Double Sheets

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STYLE SL

STYLE TK

Choice of gray or ivory paper printed in blue or brown ink only. Style SL is printed the same on both sheets and envelopes. Style TK is printed with same on sheets, address on envelopes as shown. Actual size of single sheets, 5 7/8 x 7 1/2. Double sheets, 7 1/2 x 11 1/2. The envelope size is 4 1/2, with the smart deep pointed flap.

ORDER BLANK

Order a box of each kind at these sale prices.

Please enter my order for _____ boxes Name-On Threads printed stationery at \$1.00 per box.

Check choice of paper and lettering.

Single Sheets Gray Thread Paper Blue Ink
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ANTRIM REPORTER
ANTRIM, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

Welles Expedition Bears Fruit In Shower of Peace Rumors; Russo-Finnish Truce Forecast

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union

The Wars in Brief

Finnish Front. Soviet troops reached the suburbs of Viipuri, western stronghold of the Mannerheim line. Northeast of Lake Ladoga, the Finns claimed they had destroyed the thirty-fourth Red tank brigade, sent to relieve the badly shredded eighteenth division.

Western Front. Local patrol activity. Nazis reported building pontoon bridges to reach Luxembourg frontier. Aerial reconnaissance increased by both sides.

At Sea. War again invaded the western hemisphere. A British freighter was attacked 130 miles east of Puerto Rico, and a Nazi freighter burned in the West Indies.

Oriental Front. Chinese claimed one of their Yangtze river mines had downed a Jap destroyer.

Slovakia, Poland, Hungary and Austria; (2) return of former German colonies; and (3) destruction of Britain's control over world sea lanes.

But the Welles expedition was not without profit. Europe had suddenly become filled with peace plans, and all the powers were talking tough about the minimum terms they would accept. This indicated they were at least ready to talk peace.

Welles Sideline

Aside from his announced mission, Sumner Welles was instrumental in two other developments. First, his visit apparently paved the way for a return to Washington of Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, German ambassador recalled in 1938. Second and most important, he had evidently smoothed U. S.-Italian friendship by trying to settle Italy's coal problem. The trouble:

Britain, enforcing her blockade of German exports, had first tried to persuade Italy to buy coal from her instead of the Reich. Failing, she stopped German coal bound for Italy, drawing an angry protest from Rome. Whether by accident or not, Mr. Welles' arrival coincided with reports that Italy would seek a \$100,000,000 credit to buy coal from the U. S. Obviously this pleased the allies, for Italy would not only be freed from blockade pressure but would find her cooperation with Germany restricted.

Finnish Loan

Passed by the senate in jig time were house amendments to a bill boosting by \$100,000 the Export-Import bank's capital. Purpose: To make loans for non-military purchases to nations whose war debts are not in default. Principal beneficiary was Finland, whose \$20,000,000 Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones allocated even before President Roosevelt signed the bill.

Unexpectedly, Mr. Jones also announced loans of \$15,000,000 to Sweden and \$10,000,000 to Norway, both funds to be used for financing U. S. exports. Happiest of all was Finland's Minister Hjalmar J. Procope, who immediately began buying gasoline, oil, grain and vital supplies. Said he: "When the war started, most people thought we would be beaten within two or three days. We've been fighting three months now and we'll fight on, confident that help will come."

U. S. Mediation?

Even more persistent than rumors of an Allied-German peace were reports that Finland and Russia may soon reach a settlement, probably under U. S. sponsorship. European observers who watched Sumner Welles confer with Adolf Hitler also noticed that U. S. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt broke bread in Moscow with Russian Premier Viacheslav Molotov.

Whether the initiative came from the U. S. or elsewhere, the Finns were indeed ready to talk peace. Sorely tired, they had a choice of accepting Russia's terms or calling for British-French aid (something, contrary to popular opinion, they have not yet done). Some observers thought the mysterious mediator was Sweden, a possibility which might have unhappy consequences. Should Finland be made a sort of Russian Slovakia, Norway and Sweden would be even more firmly held under the Russian-German boot.

CONGRESS:

Politics, Front & Center

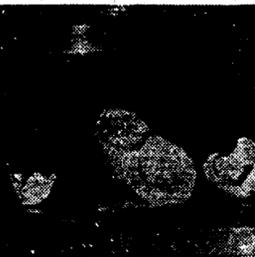
Tanned from his Caribbean trip, Franklin Roosevelt stepped back into the White House and began his eighth year as President. A Gallup poll showed 64 per cent of the nation supported his policies, yet only 46 per cent would vote for a third term. Another Gallup poll showed 55 per cent expect a Democrat, F. D. R. or somebody else, to be next President.

Politics, thus evident at the White House, also held sway in congress. As the senate looked favorably on Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade program, Candidate Hull's 1940 presidential stock took a precipitous boost. It jumped still higher when Republican Thomas W. Lamont, a Morgan partner, wrote in support of the trade program in *Collier's* weekly. Already passed by the house, a resolution to extend the Hull plan three more years seemed a cinch to get through the senate.

Meanwhile the senate jumped waist-deep into politics by arguing a bill to extend the Hatch act. The plan: Prohibit pernicious political activity among a half million state employees paid in whole or part with federal funds (state highway departments, social security branches, etc.).

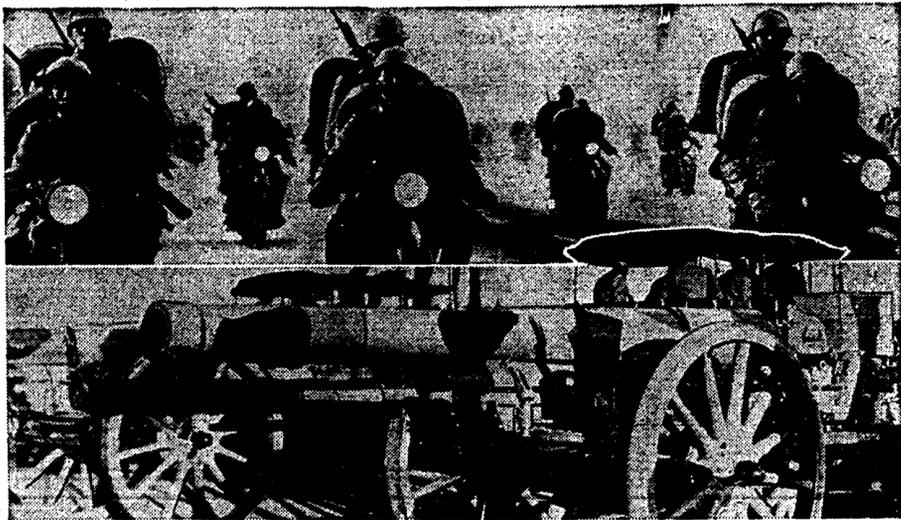
Still a third political issue was the proposal, sponsored by Sen. Charles W. Tobey (Rep., N. H.) to strike inquiries about personal income from 1940 census questions. A senate subcommittee was reported voting 3 to 2 in favor of the Tobey proposal.

Idea-of-the-Week



AT NEW KENSINGTON, PA., high school students watched demonstrations of a testing machine powerful enough to flatten a locomotive boiler, yet gentle enough to crack a watch crystal without harming the works. Installed in research laboratories of the Aluminum Company of America, the machine showed how it could squeeze 3,000,000 pounds or pull 1,000,000 pounds. After exerting a million pounds pressure to crack a solid oak tree trunk, the machine staged its neatest trick (above): It cracked the shell of an egg about to hatch. Out stepped an Easter chick.

As Turkey's Mechanized Army Preserves Neutrality



Backed by one of the world's most highly mechanized armies, mysterious Turkey holds the balance of power in the fight for domination of the Near East, now being waged by France and Britain on one side and Russia and Germany on the other. Although allied with France and Britain, Turkey's motorcycle troops and "big berthas" are aimed primarily to assure her neutrality.

MEDICINE:

Indeed a Trade

Almost two years ago the U. S. justice department brought suit against the American Medical association, two of its affiliates and 20 individual physicians. Charge: That defendants had violated the Sherman anti-trust act by opposing activities of a group of health association in Washington.

Last July Justice James Proctor of federal district court upheld an A. M. A. demurrer. His argument: The A. M. A. could not be prosecuted under the Sherman act because it was not a "trade." The legal concept of the word "trade" had long been settled, he said, in a Supreme court decision "expressly excepting the learned professions."

Last October the Supreme court refused to pass on the case, but Trust Buster Thurman Arnold was adamant. Up he went to the U. S. court of appeals, which ruled at long last that the indictment was indeed valid, that A. M. A. and other defendants could indeed be prosecuted under the Sherman act. Back went the case to district court for trial.

PENNSYLVANIA:

Sinking City

For years the earth under mid-city Shenandoah, Pa., has been honeycombed with anthracite mine workings, long since abandoned. Early one morning after a 24-hour rain Shenandoahans were awakened by a rumbling. It felt like an earthquake, but everyone knew what had happened. While police scurried about, residents fled from a 16-block area and watched their city sink. After seven hours, some buildings had settled 18 inches. Homes split in two, widening cracks streaked across sturdy brick buildings. Gas and water lines broke and pavements caved in.

UTILITIES:

Death Sentence

Several weeks ago the Securities and Exchange commission threatened to take the initiative unless U. S. utilities voluntarily proposed integration plans as provided under the "death sentence clause" of the 1935 holding company act. By early March, SEC was well at work. The far-flung Middle West corporation, operating 25 companies in some 15 states; Electric Bond & Share company, and Engineers Public Service company were ordered to integrate.

Next day similar orders were issued to the \$837,616,000 United Gas Improvement company and the \$422,595,000 Cities Service Power & Light company. Both were ordered to show by April 12 how their properties should be reshuffled. (The act requires holding company systems to be integrated into geographic units and simplified in their corporate structure.)

NAMES...

in the News

Pope Pius XII observed his sixty-fourth birthday and the first anniversary of his papal election by celebrating a pontifical mass in St. Peter's for inhabitants of his native city, Rome. It was the first special mass ever said by a pope for the Romans.

Gov. Leon Phillips of Oklahoma announced the body of Will Rogers, humorist, will soon be housed in a memorial erected at his birthplace, Claremore.

George Washington Hill, president of American Tobacco company the past 14 years, threatened to resign if stockholders change the "incentive compensation" plan under which top officers share in profits. Hill's 1939 remuneration: \$420,300.

Prince Aage of Denmark, professional soldier, member of the French foreign legion for 18 years, died at 52 in Morocco.

Premier Refik Saydam of Turkey tried to spike rumors of impending war with Russia. Said he: "Turkish-Soviet relations are normal and good."

Old Glory Breaks Even in Massachusetts Schools



The American flag made headline news in two Massachusetts schools recently. Left: Brothers Beecher, 16, and Hollis Green, 12, willingly salute the flag, but their sisters, Wanda, 14, and Geneva, 11, members of Jehovah's Witnesses, refuse the patriotic gesture. Other pupils in the Saugus school, also members of the religious sect, refused to salute the flag. School officials have instructed parents to explain their children's refusal. Right: Kathleen E. Ross, 12, Norwood, Mass., received permission from probate court to change her name to Betsy E. Ross, after the young Philadelphia woman who designed the first American flag.

First Lady Sees First Jai Alai Match



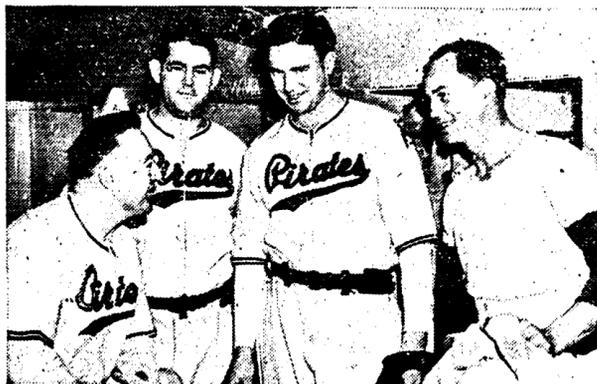
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as she saw her first jai alai game in Miami, Fla., where she spent her vacation. Pictured with her are Dr. Frank Christian and Manager Richard Berenson, who is showing her a ball and cesta, the "basket" which the jai alai player ties to his hand and in which he scoops up the ball before returning it against the wall. The game is becoming more and more popular in this country.

'A Very Good Boy'



First place winner in a city-wide poll of New York teachers was this picture titled "A Very Good Boy." Teachers acclaimed it as the best photograph ever to appear in the annual pictorial report of the superintendent of schools.

Frankie Frisch Returns to Diamond Wars



Frankie Frisch, who has taken over the managerial reins of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is shown talking to pitchers (left to right) Butcher, Bauers and Herrell as they don their uniforms for an early-season workout during the spring training season at San Bernardino, Calif. Frisch was out of baseball last year, when he worked as a baseball broadcaster.

'Party' Man



Vice President John Garner drinks a toast (milk only) to Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who celebrated his fifty-eighth birthday at a party in the senate dining room of the Capitol, Washington, D. C.

U. S. AND THE WARS

America's growing concern with Europe's war made news in early March from Washington to Berlin and Rome. Chief motivating factors were (1) U. S. loans to Finland, approved by congress, and (2) U. S. peace feelers in European chancelleries.

Mr. Welles in Berlin

"Usually reliable sources" vied with "informed quarters" and "unimpeachable sources" to inform America about the success and failure surrounding Sumner Welles' conversations with European leaders. On a peace mission reminiscent of Col. Edward House's junket during the World war, the U. S. undersecretary of state met in Rome with Benito Mussolini, then rushed to Berlin for conferences with Adolf Hitler.

No official announcement followed, but the diplomatic grapevine revealed *Der Fuehrer* would have no truck with peace projects which gave him anything short of a strangle hold on middle Europe. The most generally reported terms were (1) domination over Czecho-

NEWS of the STATES

Georgia

Hangers-on at Georgia's state-house yawn with boredom nowadays when national guardsmen give the bum's rush to W. L. Miller, ousted high way chairman.



GOV. RIVERS

It's been going on for 3 months, ever since Gov. E. D. Rivers fired Chairman Miller on the charge that he was using his office to boost his gubernatorial candidacy. Not to be licked, Oustee Miller appealed to a federal district court. Sustained was his contention that he had been wrongfully deprived of his property. Governor Rivers was ordered to appear in court and answer contempt charges for failing to attend the injunction hearing.

Louisiana

Defeated for the governorship nomination by Sam Houston Jones, Louisiana's Gov. Earl K. Long made frantic efforts to save the remnants of his machine. A rump Democratic central committee nominated Long for secretary of state, but Jones refused to accept him. Next Long called a special session of his once-obedient legislature.

Probable aims: (1) to clip the attorney general's extraordinary powers, because an anti-Longster will be the next attorney general; (2) to oust the interim secretary of state and get the post for Long. To a man, the legislature ignored his call.



GOV. LONG

Illinois

Last fall the U. S. swooped down on William R. Skidmore, Chicago junk dealer and reputed "front" for a gambling syndicate. Indicted for failure to pay \$210,000 in income taxes between 1933 and 1937, Billy Skidmore was asked to pay \$822,385 in principal, interest and penalties. Adamant, the U. S. next indicted Billy's attorney, William Goldstein, for perjury. Still adamant, the U. S. slapped Billy a third time: He was indicted again, this time for tax shortages covering 1938.

Prologue to Love

By
MARTHA OSTENSO

© MARTHA OSTENSO-WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home from abroad without her father's knowledge, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, an old family friend. He tells her that she should not have come home, that things have changed. Arriving home at the "Castle of the Norms," she is greeted lovingly by her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is welcome—for a short while. Her mother, former belle named Millicent Odell, has been dead for years. Autumn cannot understand her father's attitude, though gives him to understand that she is home for good. Her father gives a welcoming dance at the castle. Autumn meets Florian Parr, dashing, well-educated young man of the countryside. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance, rides horseback to the neighboring ranch where she meets Bruce Lander, friend and champion of her childhood days. He takes her to see his mother, an invalid. His father is dead, thought to have killed himself. As soon as his mother sees Autumn she commands Bruce to take her away, that she is going to marry Bruce. Autumn is both saddened and perplexed. Bruce, apologetic, can offer no reason for his mother's attitude. Autumn calls again on Hector Cardigan—this time to find out the reason for Mrs. Lander's outburst. From his conversation she inferred that Geoffrey Lander killed himself because he loved Millicent Dean, she inferred that Geoffrey Lander rides to the spot where his father's body was found years before. There he meets Autumn, Autumn and he talk of their families. They agree that her mother and his father loved each other deeply—and that their love is the cause of present antagonism. Florian Parr, at the castle for dinner, proposes to Autumn. She refuses him. The next day Autumn meets Bruce in a herder's cabin. There they declare their love for each other, and determine to stand together against everyone who might come between them. Autumn tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. He is aghast to see the reaction and is agonized to hear him whisper that Geoffrey Lander did not take his own life. He tells her the story. Millicent, his wife, and Geoffrey Lander had fallen in love with each other. But Millicent would not break her marriage vows. Meeting Lander one day, she was accidentally killed by his own gun. Autumn knows then that everything is ended between Bruce and herself.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Autumn snatched hat and gloves from the chair and abruptly turned to the door. Hector put out a hand. "Where are you going, Autumn?" he asked, his voice trembling. "I'm starting for hell!" she retorted. "So long!" He took her arm gently. "Won't you let me talk to you?" he pleaded. "You had your chance to do that last week," she told him. "It's too late for that now." She flung out of the house and ran to her car. In a moment she was climbing out of the valley on the winding trail that led to Kelowna.

The room into which the younger Parr girl led Autumn was cool and fragrant with roses. It had been done in pale green and ivory. A rug of fawn-color covered the floor. "What a sweet room!" Autumn said as she glanced about her. "I'm glad you like it," said the girl in a voice of careful indolence. "My room is there—next to this." She pointed with her cigarette holder, a long magenta affair which she held poised in her right hand. Under her left arm she carried a silvery mop which Autumn had already learned was a Belgian griffin. The girl was a slender ash-blond, with eyes of a hazy violet, and lips that were brilliantly rouged.

The open doorway that led to the adjoining room revealed a mauve-toned boudoir that somehow seemed a perfect setting for the girl.

Autumn glanced at the room and then turned to pat the dog on the girl's arm. "What do you call him, Miss Parr?" she asked. "His name is Koochook—which sounds a bit Eskimoish—but it's spelled C-a-o-u-t-c-h-o-u-c—which on the Ganges or elsewhere means India rubber. And for God's sake, don't call me 'Miss Parr.' You'll scare everybody to death around here. My devoted parents tagged me with 'Melinda' when I was too young to have any opinions of my own. I get 'Linda'—but I prefer 'Lin'—if you don't mind."

"Rather not," Autumn replied. "I like it."

She saw that her bag had been brought in and unpacked, and her things laid out in orderly fashion on the bed.

"I had my faithful slayev attend to your clothes," Linda said. "You'd like a shower, perhaps. The bath is on the left, there, between our rooms."

"Thanks," Autumn said. "I'd like nothing better." Linda reclined on a chaise-longue, smoking, her dog on the velvet upholstery beside her, while Autumn undressed.

"You're a sort of cross between me and my sister Elinor," she said as she watched Autumn appraisingly. "Elinor is the horse of the family. That may have sounded funny, but I didn't mean any reflection on you."

Autumn laughed, won out of her depression somewhat, in spite of herself. "Where is Elinor?" she asked. Linda waved a languid arm. "God knows. Probably down pruning the apple-trees—no, I guess it's not the season for that. Spraying them, maybe, or whatever it is they do at this time of year. Or she may be out shooting squirrels. She's a little odd, poor Elinor, but you'll like her."

"I'm sure I shall like all of you," Autumn said, a little helplessly.

"I'm not at all sure," Linda protested. "We're a bit touched, if you ask me. The stock is good enough, but something must have gone wrong in the breeding. The family takes itself quite seriously, too—except Florian and me. We spend most of our time laughing at the others—and ourselves."

"There's a saving grace in that," Autumn remarked. "You're the only thing Florian has ever taken seriously—except polo," Linda observed, blowing smoke rings. "The poor boy is hit—and hit hard."

"Oh, nonsense!" Autumn laughed coolly. But she colored as she felt Linda's scrutiny change to a mobile, slow sort of approval.

"Can't say I blame him, either," Linda added. "You'd make a decorative sister-in-law."

The girl was part and parcel of all that Autumn had left behind her in Europe. Behind her mask of indolence there was a rapacity for living. Autumn knew her kind very well, though she was somewhat surprised to find it here.

"Are you in love with Florian, by any chance?" Linda asked suddenly as Autumn tossed her negligee about her shoulders and thrust her feet into her mules.

Autumn smiled. "I don't think so—not yet, at any rate," she replied.

"I might have known as much," Linda said. "The Parrs are such damned fools!" Her voice trailed away, as though it was too much of an effort for her to express her contempt for the breed.

Autumn hurried off to take her shower. When she returned, Linda was sitting where she had left her.

"I'll be ready in a minute," she said as she set about dressing.

"Don't hurry," Linda replied lazily. "No one hurries around here. Florian will probably be gnawing his nails if he isn't getting tight. But it'll do him good to wait. I was terribly sorry, by the way, that I couldn't go to your dance. Florian said it was a great success."

"He told me you were disappointed," Autumn said. "I was sorry, too."

"I had a bum ankle that day. Came home late the night before and tripped over a rubber hose somebody had carelessly left on the lawn."

"We had the whole countryside there," Autumn told her.

"So Florian said. Bruce Lander didn't turn up, I understand."

Autumn started at the mention of Bruce's name. She turned away from Linda to pick up a garment from the bed, fearing that her face might betray the quickening of her heart. "His mother has been very ill," she said evasively.

"I know. She's been dying for a year. I believe nothing keeps her alive but sheer cunningness. She knows Bruce will have a chance to get around as soon as she's gone."

"You know Bruce—pretty well?" Autumn asked.

"As well as he'll let me," Linda replied. "I called him up again today to see if he couldn't possibly come down. Earlier in the week he was afraid he'd be too busy, but he said today he'd try to make it tomorrow night."

"He told me you had invited him," Autumn said. She wondered if Linda would note the unsteadiness of her voice. "And he seemed very sorry that he couldn't get down in time for the game."

Although her attitude was casual enough now, what she felt was something verging on panic. Bruce had told her that he could not go to Kelowna. And now—if he came here, it would be primarily because of her.

"You've known him all your life, haven't you?" Linda pursued with an interest that was agonizing.

"We went to school together."

"He told me so," Linda sighed. "Why didn't you fall in love with him?"

Autumn's hands trembled as she drew on her stockings. She got up and went to the dresser where she could see Linda's face in the mirror. The girl was stroking her dog idly. "It probably didn't occur to me," Autumn observed with straightened lips.

"It occurred to me the first time I saw him," Linda said. "And no other man has meant a damn to me since."

"There's lots of time yet, Lin," Autumn told her.

"Time has nothing to do with it, my dear," Linda observed, her lids lowered in a resigned fatigue. "It happens—or it doesn't happen—and that's all there is to it. It happened to me in a minute. It won't happen to him in ten years—so far as I'm concerned."

She remained standing at the window until Autumn had finished dressing, and was ready to go down. "All set!" Autumn announced.

Linda turned from the window and gave her an appraising look. Autumn was dressed in a simple white

net dinner gown, with turquoise drops at her ears. "You're lovely," Linda said simply, and slipped her arm through Autumn's as they went together to join the others.

On the portico Florian met them with tall frosted glasses in his hands and led Autumn to one of the high-backed, deeply cushioned bamboo chairs. "I thought you'd never come back," he said. "I knew I shouldn't have let you get into Lin's clutches. From now on you're mine."

He went and got his own glass and returned and seated himself cross-legged on the floor at her side.

"How lovely this is!" Autumn murmured, as her gaze drifted out over the tessellated valley.

"It has never been really quite perfect before," Florian said in a voice that was flushed with a sort of urgency.

Autumn lowered her lids in the quick pain the words brought her. She bit her lips in vexation at her own feeble will, her inability to put Bruce out of mind, cleanly and definitively. She must play up now or be lost, she thought desperately.

"You are too free with your compliments, Florian," she said wearily. "You mustn't turn my head."

She looked across at Linda as she spoke. The girl had seated herself on the porch swing, her shapely legs hoisted above her and her feet



"I didn't mean any reflection on you."

braced against the chain upon which the swing was suspended.

"You might turn it and look at me," Florian ventured.

"Don't let him fuss you, Autumn," Linda said. "He always gets complimentary on a couple of silver fizzes."

Autumn smiled and looked out upon the panorama that lay below them. The Colonial mansion of the Parrs stood on a bluff overlooking the long crystalline mirror of Lake Okanagan. From the columned portico one could look down, in spring, upon a sea of bloom, the white, pink, and deeper pink froth of thousands of fruit trees in flower, apple, peach, cherry and pear. And beyond the rosy nacre of the orchards lay the long blue shaft of the lake, vanishing behind misty headlands on the north and south. Here, in the ample security of their well-being, the Parrs had lived for years, a lusty, swift-living and pleasure-loving family whose brilliant exploits had become colorful legend in the countryside. It was the boast of J. Elliot Parr that at the age of sixty he could still show his son Florian a point or two at polo, and that a fencing foil was still sweet in his hand. Certain people with a spiteful turn of mind might say that it was not surprising that Mrs. Parr had given up the ghost long ago, but that was neither here nor there so far, at least, as the younger generation of Parrs was concerned.

Florian's dog, a copper-colored Irish setter, came bounding up the steps and laid his head wistfully on Autumn's lap.

"You dear old fellow!" she said, pulling the dog's sleek ears. "How friendly he is!"

"Case of—loved by me, loved by my dog," Florian said, getting up and setting his glass aside. He proffered Autumn his cigarette case.

"What's his name, Florian?" Autumn asked, helping herself to a cigarette.

"Tantivy," Florian told her.

"He's adorable."

"You may have half of him," Florian replied, "whenever you say the word."

"I wish someone would bargain for half of Elinor's hound," Linda remarked. "Lord, how I hate that beast."

"Has Elinor got one, too?" Autumn asked.

"She has," Florian told her. "It's an English bull and he eats anything—very fond of griffons."

As he spoke, Elinor came up the slope from the orchards, her lugubrious-faced bulldog at her heels. She was dressed in khaki breeches and flannel shirt, and her short, dark hair hung raggedly about her

head. She had striking dark eyes and a full, irregular mouth, and there was a certain shyness in her manner that won Autumn to her immediately. She shook hands briefly with Autumn.

"So this is Autumn Dean," she said. "I'm so glad you've come to see us."

"Thank you," Autumn replied. "I'm very glad I was invited."

"Where's Tim?" Linda asked. "I saw him drive up several minutes ago."

"He's talking to father in the garage," Elinor replied. "They'll both be here in a minute or two. Isn't anyone going to offer me a drink?"

"Meaning me, of course," Florian said, filling a glass and handing it to her.

"They manage things with bad grace around here, where I'm concerned," Elinor said, with a fleeting smile at Autumn. "You'll have to overlook that."

"You're scarcely human, dear," Linda remarked, stretching her arms and yawning.

"I have my points, though, darling," Elinor observed as she took a generous gulp from her glass. "I can at least tell a Shropshire ewe from a Macintosh red. Lin thinks a bobtail flush is a breed of dog."

She laughed at Autumn, drained her glass and went into the house to prepare for dinner.

"Filthy!" Linda flung after her as she disappeared.

"Blame yourself for it," Florian said. "You always get the worst of it when you run into Elinor. Here's Dad and Tim."

The two men came up the steps as he spoke. J. Elliot Parr was a tall, slightly florid man, his hair thinning a bit, his chest thrust out in the determined effort to defer an inevitable corpulence. He was dressed in white ducks and a polka-dot tie, a handkerchief bordered with polka-dots natty pointing from his breast pocket. He greeted Autumn with a vigorous handshake.

"Well, I'm damned if this isn't a pleasure!" he boomed. "So this is Millicent's girl! Well, well—and a fine young filly she is, too. Eh, Florian?"

"Don't I get in on this?" asked Timothy.

Autumn took the hand he held out to her and met frankly the searching gaze he bent upon her. He was a heavy-shouldered, darkly good-looking man with eyes in which there was a constant and aggressive search.

"Don't be afraid of him, Autumn," Linda piped up. "He was divorced last year for preferring blondes."

"Shut up!" said Florian agreeably.

"I'm not narrow-minded," Timothy assured Autumn. "My only kick against the world is that there are too many good-looking women in it, regardless of coloring. A man can't get around to them all."

"Timothy does his best," Linda jibed from her place on the swing.

"But what did your pater mean by keeping you tied up over there in the Old Country all these years?" the elder Parr enquired.

"He probably thought it was for my own good," Autumn returned. "But I'm awfully glad to be back home again."

"Hell, yes! I should think so!" Elliot declared heartily. "There's no room over there for a girl like you. You want space to move around in, eh?" He turned away to enter the house. "Well, make yourself at home, my dear. Your mother had many a good time in this house."

He disappeared through the doorway as he spoke and Timothy took up the conversation as he poured a cocktail and seated himself.

"Well, I've laid a substantial bet against your chances in the game tomorrow, Florian," he said. "Alex Campbell seems to think you ought to win."

"Alex is a wise bird," Florian retorted. "We ought to nick them for a margin of three goals, at least."

"Not with young Hutchinson back in the line-up," Timothy argued. "He'll ride you into the ground."

"You haven't a chance, Florian," Linda put in. "I have two bets out against you."

"Keep it up, you bouncers!" Florian laughed. He leaned toward Autumn. "It's a rule of the house. They bet against me to keep the luck on our side."

Autumn looked at Timothy and gave him a supercilious smile in return for the challenge in his eyes.

"I'd like to put ten dollars on Florian's team, even money," she suggested.

"O. K.," he said. "I don't know anyone whose money I'd rather take."

Autumn listened while the talk centered on the fine points of the game, and strove to be attentive to it. Presently a Japanese, whose face was an obliquely discreet mask, appeared in the doorway and announced dinner.

The sun had already set when they left the table and drifted out again to lounge about the porch.

Florian took Autumn's arm and led her down the crude stone steps into the sunken garden, which was a forgotten wilderness of flowers and fern and tangled brambles. Here were meadow rue, moss pink, forget-me-not and roses, tall blue steeps of delphinium, and white fountains of spirea. Autumn involuntarily drew her breath at the tuneful beauty of the garden. At the extreme end of it a spring trickled over mossy stones and formed a honey-colored pool in the early twilight.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



LOS ANGELES.—Two youthful, venerable, sprightly, ancient members of the sporting fraternity are setting a new record in California this spring. Both are on active duty and their combined ages reach the tidy total of 154 years.

Their names are Connie Mack and Amos Alonzo Stagg—Connie and Lonnie.

As Lonnie Stagg starts spring practice for his College of the Pacific football team, Connie Mack starts a new year as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Connie and Lonnie are each 77 years old. Both have been highlights in competitive sport for over 50 years. Both go well back into the eighties for their start, so far back that only a fading few today remember the period that happened to start them off and away on the long, long trail.

About Connie Mack
The amazing point concerning Connie Mack is the youthful spirit and the youthful keenness he still holds about his job of managing a ball club.

On this spring trip to Anaheim, Calif., he gives you the impression of a young manager anxious to make good. Yet Connie Mack has won at least nine American league pennants, and he has packed away

more than his share of World Series triumphs. He has been in baseball as player and manager for 60 years. But those 60 years have taken nothing away from the fire that still blazes in his soul. The vital spark shows no sign of any smoldering ash.

In his day he has had at least three great teams. For one reason or another, largely financial, he has had to break them up and build again. Today he is just as keen and eager to build another as he ever was before.

Connie expects and hopes to win another pennant before he marches into baseball's Valhalla. He doesn't think it will be this year—not with the Yankees and Red Sox barring the road.

He has paid out as much money this season as any other owner has paid out—possibly more. And Connie is no millionaire. For above everything else he wants one more American league flag—one more World Series championship.

Connie Mack was 42 years old when I first met him in the Giants-Athletic clash of 1905—the series that lifted Christy Mathewson to the heights. No one could have figured then that this lean, middle-aged sportsman would still be driving forward 35 years later, as young in 1940 as he was in 1905—as he was in 1890.

He Knows the Game
What makes Connie Mack a great manager?

"He is one of the greatest I ever knew," Ty Cobb told me recently. "Possibly the greatest, when you figure the smaller bankroll he has had to work with. Connie was never a member of the driving, hard-bitten type. He would rather encourage you. But he was never any softy. He always has demanded condition and the hustling spirit. Also, he has known every angle of baseball—pitching and catching, infield and outfield play, baseball strategy, baseball psychology. And a ball player who wouldn't hustle for Connie Mack would never battle for anyone."

You have part of the answer here. You might look back over some of the cast that Connie has called to the field—

Catchers—Mickey Cochrane, Wally Schang, Cy Perkins and others. Pitchers—Rube Waddell, Eddie Plank, Chief Bender, Jack Coombs, Herb Pennock, Bob Grove, George Earnshaw, Joe Bush.

Infielders—Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry, Homerun Baker, Jimmy Foxx, Jimmy Dykes and many others. And star outfielders who are far too numerous to mention by name.

Hotbeds and cold frames should be located in a sheltered place, either on a south slope, or the south side of a building or where protected by a clump of low-growing pines.

Japanned trays may be cleaned with a mixture of vinegar and powdered whiting. Apply with a soft flannel, wipe off with a clean cloth and polish with chamolis.

Energy Saver.—Keep a dry mop and duster on each floor of your house thus saving time and energy where cleaning.

Bottles containing cream or milk should never be left uncovered in the refrigerator. Odors from other foods are quickly absorbed by them.

The exposure of a room helps to determine whether the general color effect shall be warm or cool. The warm colors, those related to red and yellow, are especially agreeable in rooms facing north and those with little window space. Cool colors, those closely related to blue, are pleasing in large amounts only in rooms facing south and with more than one window.

To loosen dirt on linoleum add a few tablespoons of kerosene to the water with which it is to be washed.

Most Noble Work
No artist's work is so high, so noble, so important for all time as the making of character in a child.—Cushman.

FIGHT COLDS
by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

If you suffer one cold right after another, remember this: "To get quicker relief you must get DOUBLE ACTION. You must relieve the GAS. You must clear the bowels. Adierka is just what you need because it acts on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Adierka is BOTH carminative and cathartic. Cathartic relieves the bowels and soothes the stomach and helps ease GAS. Cathartics that quickly and gently clear the bowels of waste matter that may have caused GAS BLOATING, G. sour stomach, sleepless nights and indigestion. Adierka relieves stomach gas almost at once. Adierka usually acts on the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Adierka does not grip, is not habit forming.

Sold at all drug stores

WNU-2 11-40

Full Reason
To abstain that we may enjoy is the epicurism of reason.—Rousseau.

Don't Sleep When Gas Crowds Heart

If you toss in bed and can't sleep from constipation with painful GAS BLOATING remember this: "To get quicker relief you must get DOUBLE ACTION. You must relieve the GAS. You must clear the bowels. Adierka is just what you need because it acts on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Adierka is BOTH carminative and cathartic. Cathartic relieves the bowels and soothes the stomach and helps ease GAS. Cathartics that quickly and gently clear the bowels of waste matter that may have caused GAS BLOATING, G. sour stomach, sleepless nights and indigestion. Adierka relieves stomach gas almost at once. Adierka usually acts on the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Adierka does not grip, is not habit forming.

Sold at all drug stores

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Dr. Lucas Tonic Tablets
Stomach - Blood - Nerves
Prescription by Wm. H. Lucas, M.D., N.Y. Practicing Physician since 1885
For Tired, Run-down, Nervous Conditions and Frequent Colds.
Assisting Recovery of Energy, Strength, Appetite and General Health.
Obtained by lines of Dr. Lucas Tonic Tablets. At all Drug Stores.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or cost of First Bottle refunded by the Lucas Company, Inc., N.Y. City

Hotbeds and cold frames should be located in a sheltered place, either on a south slope, or the south side of a building or where protected by a clump of low-growing pines.

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Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

The Winter Roundup of the Nashua Fish and Game association was held one night last week at the Kernwood Hotel in that city. The supper was from 6.30 till they took the tables down. This was by far the best feed this club ever had. Stanley James, the host, sure outdid himself with that banquet. Being a Fish and Game Outfit he thought that a fish supper would be in order. Clams fried, clams steamed and clam broth, then job-sters and all that went with it. You fellows that missed out on this feed missed the time of your lives. Not content with giving the best supper the club ever sat down to he brought out a man from the home city that was as clever as I ever saw. He pulled turnips and carrots out of the coat of Contractor Cummings and also all sorts of cards from the neck of our old friend, Charles Jackman. It was one of the best evenings we have spent in many moons. The description of the quail hunt of Commissioner Lintott just back from Florida was good and made a big hit with the crowd. If this club ever have another evening like this we want to sit in and I guess you will want to.

The sudden illness of the Director Hon. Robert H. Stobie is a great blow to all his friends. Please do not address any personal letters for a time, just mail your letter in care of the office and they will be attended to. Don't send any flowers or letters to him at the hospital as he is in no condition to receive them. This is instructions to all employees of the Dept. from the Commissioners.

Word comes from Nelson that a Keene man Sunday caught a lake trout 25 inches long and tipped the beams at 5 1/2 pounds. Some fish.

It was my pleasure to be the guest speaker at the Assembly hour at the local high school on Monday morning. We gave them Conservation in all its forms and we had a very appreciative audience. This assembly is run by the student body and is well handled.

Did you see the March issue of

Nature Magazine? It may be of interest to you to know that Elizabeth T. Gaffney, the author of the article and four pictures is the granddaughter of the late David Heald of Milford, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tong of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Just let me give all you valuable dog owners a warning. Just now there is an epidemic of distemper in this part of the state and you will do well to keep your dog where you know he is safe for a few weeks. Many valuable dogs are lost every year about this time from this dread disease.

Did you take in the big Nashua Traders' exposition at the Armory in that city last week? We ran in one evening for a few minutes but it was so crowded you could not see much of the exhibits. The most popular exhibit in my opinion was the beauty booth. You could not get within 20 feet of it and all I know is what some tall man told me. Oh yes, I wrote my name about 100 times for some sort of a present but I drew a blank every time. As an advertising stunt the affair was a huge success.

Never have we seen so many people enjoying the snow as last Sunday. In roaming around over the back roads we saw many hundreds of people using the towns and also the plain level ground.

One day last week I had some sort of an experience, something I never had before. I had to call on a man on a country road and when I got out there I could not turn around. The road was a one way street for about nine miles till I hit the tarvia again. Had I met anyone I would still be there. The road was well broken out but only for one car.

Believe it or not but one day last week I saw a huge truck load of mountain laurel headed towards the city. How the men ever got in to the woods to pick that big load is beyond me. They sure earned their money.

Just a few more days to spring and where are we, in the middle of winter. Rivers and brooks frozen

down in some places three feet and no place for the water to go but down the highway. Like Noah we have our boat all ready.

Have a letter from a lady who wants to sell a registered Irish Setter. If interested we can give you the address.

No, I don't need any more cats, thank you, I have enough to more than supply the demand.

The past week I have been making most of my out of town trips alone. My old side kick "Clem" Herson has been confined to the house and part of the time in bed a very sick man. We hope for his rapid recovery.

We hope that all our friends who are spending the winter at Miami, Fla., will take a trip out to Kendall, a small town, and visit the new Bird Paradise owned by two northern men, a man from Wallington, Conn., and one from Bridgeport, Mass. They say it's the last word in a wild bird zoo. If you go tell us about it.

I got a big kick from reading the articles appearing in the Telegraph of Nashua signed by the Roving Reporter who is now in Florida. He sure has the knack of describing that part of the world. And still wearing his overcoat.

Charles L. Whittle of Hancock, assistant editor of "Bird Banding", is anxious to get some one in this section to do a little bird banding. He says it's very interesting sport. Are you interested?

Have you any shiners for sale? If so let me know as I have had many people asking the past week where they can buy a few shiners fishing.

One or five inch suckers for lake trout. Here is a young fellow that finds a young muskrat on the main highway a long ways from water. What's the answer?

A mink up in Antrim last Sunday made the mistake of crossing the road and Bill Brownell of that town caught the small fellow. All such animals now require a permit from Public Laws Chapter 379, Section 1, the Director to keep even for a short time. The law is now on fox, muskrat, mink, otter and skunk.

To kill one now or have in your possession is a fine of \$10 and \$5 for each animal and costs of court. Some states class skunk and fox as vermin but this state recognizes the value of the pelt. Many a fine

lady is wearing skunk around her neck and she thinks it beaver or black fox.

The black fox and mink farmers are beginning to feel better as the fur market is bound to come back in price if the war over across continues much longer. Eighty per cent of all the fur used in this U. S. A. comes from over across and most of it comes from Russia.

In the past month I have been asked to go to mink farmers in my District to check on the number kept and to inspect the plant to see if it's sanitary so that they may get their breeders' permit. Quite a lot of new men are coming into this section with mink from out of state. We welcome them all and will cooperate with them 100%.

How many men over estimate the liberties that a Fishing and Hunting license gives them. Some of them seem to think it gives them a right to trespass and to be very rude to the land owner. Nothing will lose them their license quicker than to be fresh to a property owner. The State Dept. won't stand for that sort of thing and will ask the nearest Warden to take that man's license.

How many men really know the trespass law of the state. Just turn to page 25 in the red book (Fish and Game Laws) and read Section 33. That tells the story.

Heard two men the other day discussing and cussing the trespass law. It was amusing to hear the arguments that these two men sprung on each other. I did not want to enter the scrap so I moved on.

One day last week I rode around my district with Inspector Gould of Concord trying to find a suitable place of 1000 acres or less to close up for a bird sanctuary for the study of the ruffed grouse. The U. S. Govt. has awarded this state several thousand dollars from the Fire arm and ammunition tax and this money is to be used for the study of grouse. We may locate one in Sharon or one in Greenfield.

Another case of a trapper being careless and leaving his traps unattended and catching a farm dog. In this case it's going to cause a lot of trouble as the owner of the dog owns a large tract of land and in the future is to permit no trapping on any of his property. To make matters even worse for the trappers this man is to form a society of land owners in his section and see if all property in that section to be closed to all trappers. It's too bad we cannot find the owner of this trap. It was unmarked and we have no record of any one having permits on that property. In the past this property owner has given out permits to several men to trap on his property. But in the future it's to be non-trappable. Better get the trappers together in that section and talk it over with the farmers for a better understanding. In some sections trapping is very important from the poultryman's point of view. Why not use the humane trap now on the market? Catches an animal and does not injure the foot in the least.

Did you send your check for the N. H. Society for Crippled Children? It's a worthy cause and this year is being worked through a local agent.

Yes, we know where you can buy a Boston Terrier very cheap. If interested get in touch with us.

We like the idea of the town of Peterboro in choosing its town officials. Everyone has a chance to run by filling and paying in a small fee. In other towns with the party caucus it's run by a ring. It's all cut and dried before the meeting even starts. Let's get modern and follow the footsteps of a progressive town. This pertains to all towns that still follow the old caucus system.

Here is a letter from a man that's pestered with common pigeons driving off the wild birds from his feeding station. No, these commies are not protected but it's well to know that you are not shooting a homing pigeon as there is a \$50 fine for shooting one with a leg band on its foot. Some times these birds get tired and will drop down with the common pigeons. So be sure what you are shooting.

The other day I had a demand call for me to go to a distant town and remove some skunks from a cellar. Now I have nothing to do with removing skunks from cellars that's not part of my work at all, but I do try and cooperate with a person like this in distress. I go not as part of my duty but to accommodate and to save the life of the little black and white fellow.

Hungry cats and by the use of traps the starling and English Sparrows are very scarce in the home town. I have not seen an English sparrow around my feeding station now for over two years. It's a very easy matter to clean them up. They as well as the starling are a great carrier of lice and other vermin and we don't know which is the worse the vermin or the sparrow.

Robins were singing and crows were making an awful racket in the woods back of my house Monday morning. If we had not seen the huge snow banks we would think spring was just around the corner. My feeding stations have been heavily patronized the past week.

Here is a letter from a fellow who is all haired up over the air rifle law. He don't believe there is such a foolish law on the books of N. H. Well all we have to say is to turn to page 75 in the Game Laws. It's chapter.

"You are just a statistic," says the Census Bureau. The heck you are!

Sincerely,
Philip Walsingham

SUMMARY OF 1940 ANTRIM HIGH BASKETBALL SEASON

The 1940 basket ball team has closed, and a recapitulation brings to our attention some interesting facts:

What are the objectives of the high school basket ball for girls, and how near we have approached these objectives?

The formation of certain personality traits, as well as the development of skill, are all certainly necessary.

What are some of these traits?

1. The habit of regularity (by regular practice periods).
2. The development of a cooperative spirit (team play, instead of individual success.)
3. Good sportsmanship (the ability to pay the price fairly, and to be a good loser if necessary).
4. Dependability (the willingness to carry out assignments as instructed).
5. Mental alertness (ability to cope with new situations).
6. The proper muscular coordination (to do what one wishes to do with ease and a minimum of energy).
7. Leadership (ability to inspire teammates to give their all).
8. Ability to get along with others (ability to fit in where ever seems needful and not irritate those with whom we play.)
9. School spirit (the building of a good reputation with outside schools for fair play, courteous treatment, no crabs, no boos).
10. Community spirit (the development of such traits that the whole community backs up the team).

Many persons do not weigh the real values of this competitive sport, but determine the seasons success or failure by the number of games won and lost.

Our record shows 8 games played with outside schools. Of these, we won 4, lost 3, and tied 1. I am sure that a recheck of the above will show the development of personality traits.

The good team spirit has shown such signs of growth that it should come fourth in greater success in another season.

Our forward wall Marcia Edwards, Corrine Brooks, Norine Edwards, Gertrude Hugron, Stella Rockwell, Vera Carmichael, and Lorraine Beane, has shown a splendid offensive threat, while our defense, strengthened by Isabel Butterfield, Constance Fuglestad, Viola Belleville, Corrine and Marion Brooks, Leona George, Candace Phillips, Marilyn Miner, and Dorothy Coleman has made it most uncomfortable for opponents.

At center this position has been well cared for by Isabel Butterfield and Carol Cuddihy.

We are already looking forward to another season when we can pick up from where we left off; and with the experience of Lorraine Beane, Dorothy Coleman, Constance Fuglestad, Viola Belleville, Corrine and Marion Brooks, Leona George, Candace Phillips, Marilyn Miner, Stella Rockwell, Vera Carmichael and Carol Cuddihy carry on to further glories for A. H. S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hyde Park, Mass.,
March 6, 1940.
Editor, Antrim Reporter:

Several years ago I spent a vacation at Gregg Lake, Antrim. A friend of mine, employed at the state hatcheries at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, visited me over a week-end. The following week he returned, bringing with him about ten young salmon.

As an experiment he put these fish in the lake near what is called Patten's Ledge, or Patten's Rock.

In the course of time I forgot these salmon as I was unable to return to the lake. However, a friend, Mr. Harry Parker of New Britain, Connecticut, recently informed me that he was going to the vicinity of Antrim on a lumber project proposition. I told him of the salmon. Today, he visited me at my home, while returning to New Britain and enthusiastically displayed a beautifully marked five and a half pound salmon Mr. Parker told me he had fished through exceptionally thick ice for some time at the ledge without success but finally landed this beauty, which he mistook for a lake trout.

I thought this bit of information might be of interest to some of your readers.

Sincerely,
Philip Walsingham

MRS. ELIZABETH P. HOWARD

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Howard, wife of William Howard, passed away at a Concord hospital, Saturday, March 9th. She and her husband came to Antrim from Brattleboro, Vt., a few years ago to make their home with their son, Fred Howard, who, together with his wife, operate a beauty parlor in Antrim.

Mrs. Howard was the daughter of James and Mary (Barton) Prescott and was born in Sutton, England, coming to the United States thirty-three years ago.

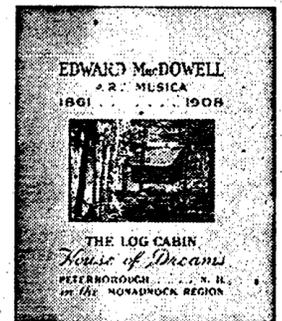
Survivors are her husband, William Howard, and two sons, Arthur W. Howard of Bridgeport, Conn., and Fred Howard of Antrim, also one sister and three brothers, James, Joseph and Arthur Prescott of England.

Funeral services were held from her home on Concord street, Antrim, on Tuesday, March 12th. Rev. R. H. Tibbals was the officiating clergyman. Interment will be when convenient in Maplewood cemetery, Antrim, in the spring.

MacDOWELL POSTAGE STAMP TO BE ISSUED AT PETERBORO MAY 13

Interest is running high among stamp collectors and in musical circles over the issuance of a special postage stamp on May 13 honoring the memory of one of America's greatest composers, Edward MacDowell.

Peterboro, N. H., the home of the composer and the world-famous MacDowell Colony where creative artists gather each summer, has been selected as the place for the first day sale of the MacDowell stamp, which will be of the five-cent denomination.



Official copyright cachet for cover which will be used in connection with the "First Day Sale" of the Edward MacDowell Commemorative stamp at Peterboro in the Monadnock Region of Southern New Hampshire on May 13th. The cachet shows MacDowell's log cabin now a shrine at the MacDowell Colony where the composer did much of his famous work. The etching by Grant Reynard, a former member of the Colony and winner of the Professional Artists' League etching award and the design by John F. Gunther, local architect and etcher.

In connection with first day sale, an official cachet has been prepared by several cooperating organizations and proceeds from the sale of the cover will be turned over to Mrs. Edward MacDowell to supplement a fund, the income from which will be used for the maintenance of MacDowell's grave on the colony property.

Sponsoring the official cachet, which is the only one carrying the approval of the widow of the famous composer, are the MacDowell Club of Peterboro, The Peterboro Stamp club, Keene Philatelic Society, Peterboro Rotary club and the Monadnock Region Association.

The cachet was designed by John F. G. Gunther, local architect and etcher, and carries an etching by Grant Reynard, a former member of the Colony and winner of the Professional Artists' League etching award.

First day covers of the MacDowell stamp and official cachet may be secured by writing the MacDowell Club of Peterboro, P. O. Box 60, Peterboro, N. H. Covers with a single stamp are 15 cents, a block of four, 30 cents. Official covers autographed by Mrs. Edward MacDowell, widow of the composer, may be secured at \$1.00 each.

Hancock

In the Hancock town hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening, March 15, the play, "Powder Puff Girl," will be presented for the benefit of the Girl Scouts' World's Fair Trip fund. Those taking part are Mrs. Perley Dunbar and the seven Girl Scouts who are entitled to take the trip because of five or more years of membership: Elizabeth Stearns, Constance Ledward, Marjorie Fairfield, Barbara Manning, Virginia Warner, Barbara and Constance Clark. Mrs. Charles Gleason is coaching the actors, assisted by Miss Madeleine Stearns.

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